

ARMY ORDERED TO MONROE FOR STRIKE RALLY

Station of National Guards
and 100 State Police To
Keep Meeting Peaceful.

BETHLEHEM JOINS STRIKE

One Plant Affected and Union
Officials "Hope It Spreads
Fast Into Others."

32 Candidates, Including 2 Women, Enter Race for Nominations in Primary

A CHAMP AT 70



Mrs. Mary C. Knight, 70 years old, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for city council.

17 Democrats and 15 Re- publicans File Declara- tions of Candidacy.

Thirty-two candidates for municipal office, including two women seeking council positions, filed papers with the county board of elections prior to last night's deadline at 6:30 to have their names placed on the Aug. 10 primary ballot. The total includes 17 Democratic and 15 Republican candidates.

Among the late petitions was that of Clifford K. Mercer of 392 Avondale avenue, former city electrician, who filed for the Democratic nomination for mayor. The other Democratic candidates, who previously filed, are Eugene L. Hill of 340 Hane avenue and Fred W. Davis of 369 Wood street.

Mayor Frederick C. Smith is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

The women bidders for council offices are Mrs. Ines M. Eikenberry of 1035 East Church street, seeking the Democratic nomination for Sixth ward council, and Mrs. Eliza M. Parr of 404 Blaine avenue, seeking the Democratic council nomination in the Fourth ward.

Mrs. Eikenberry is unopposed in the primary and will compete with Communist Robert H. Stief of 642 East Church street, unopposed for renomination, in the November election.

Mrs. Parr is a rival of Virgil L. Flocken of 252 West Columbia street, Marion drug store operator, for the Fourth ward council contest on the Democratic ticket.

Both major political parties had full tickets with the exception of two blanks on the Democratic ticket. There are no Democratic candidates for either president or council or city solicitor. As a result, Council President R. C. Sharr and City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart, both Republicans and both without rivals in the primary, will have no contestants either in the primary or the fall election unless independent candidates should file by petition.

Only one member of the city's present official family is not seeking renomination. He is Councilman William M. Fabian of the Second ward, Democrat, a Marion Street shoe Co. employee.

There are no primary contests for the offices of council president, solicitor, treasurer, or for First, Second, Fifth and Sixth ward council nominations, on either ticket. The only contests on the entire Republican ticket are for council-at-large, in which four candidates seek three positions and for Third ward council where two

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QUIZ SERVANT IN KIDNAPING

Police Question Russian Wo- man Who Says She Saw Heiress Leave.

By The Associated Press
STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 12.—Investigators prodded a plump, black-haired Russian woman with patient questions today on her story of life at "Long Meadows" farm from which Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons vanished without a trace save a crude note demanding \$25,000 ransom.

State police, pursuing their own investigation while federal agents moved, secretly, concentrated on questioning the mysterious Mrs. Anna Kupriannoff who told of seeing the 35-year-old heiress get into an automobile with a middle-aged man and woman Wednesday morning and drive away on a trip from which she has not returned.

Across from Mrs. Kupriannoff in the Bay Shore police station sat Alex Kupriannoff, 43-year-old match factory worker, who came from Long Island City yesterday to claim he was her former husband.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph S. Arata of Suffolk county emerged from the conference this morning, to say that Mrs. Kupriannoff admitted the relationship with her husband, but mentioned Kupriannoff in her earlier story of two former marriages.

Arata said the woman also identified Kupriannoff as the father of her 11-year-old son, Roy, who lived with her on the Parsons' land-scaped poultry farm. The match worker, Arata said, dismissed that statement as "impossible." She previously had said Roy was the child of her first husband, who died in an automobile accident.

The woman's story spread that the heiress would be released soon in New York City, that a contact had been made with the kidnappers, and that the ransom had been paid, no signs of activity were apparent at the Stony Brook home.

The missing woman's husband, William H. Parsons, haggard and worn, went through the motions of caring for his equal farm, refusing to admit after he had twice applied for freedom from police supervision in attempts to contact his wife's supposed abductors.

After Davy urged the companies to sign a SWOC contract recognizing the union as collective bargaining agent for its own members, the point at issue throughout the two and one-half week-old strike, company representatives said they had not changed their position on signing.

The officials, J. C. Argersinger of Sheet & Tube and J. A. Voss of Republic, expressed how Gov. Davy would find a way to settle the conflict without necessity of signing a contract. The governor was very patient and gave us all the time we wanted to present

(Continued on Page Two)

Strike Foes Work in Bethlehem Plant

By The Associated Press
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 12.—Working workers of the vast Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. returned to their jobs today unmolested by scattered groups of pickets that had been ordered by John L. Lewis

Operations continued despite a strike ordered by John L. Lewis

BLOODHOUNDS USED IN KIDNAP HUNT



Efforts of authorities to pick up the trail of Mrs. William H. Parsons, wealthy New York socialite, included an attempt to follow the course of her suspected kidnappers with bloodhounds, above. A note was received from her abductors demanding \$25,000 ransom. (International News Photo)

Huge Building Increase Shown in City This Year

Six Hundred Per Cent Boost in Five Months; Survey Shows Gain in Whole State.

Residential, commercial and industrial construction in Marion this first five months of this year has boomed more than 600 per cent over the same period of 1936 to lead the state in the long awaited revival of building, according to an Ohio survey completed today by The Associated Press.

Following closely behind Marion were Youngstown with a 400 per cent increase and Alliance with 350 per cent.

Real estate brokers and home owners throughout the city are having difficulty in obtaining competent workmen to do repairs on houses, a check-up showed today. Pat Dwyer, housing agent for the Home Owners Loan corporation here, said he has approximately 50 houses on which repairs must be made before winter and that he has been unable to get contractors to bid on the work. Each house will get repairs to cost not less than \$300, bringing the total to \$15,000, he said.

Approximately 25 houses of the HOLC are now undergoing repairs, he said. Contractors have told him they are being kept busier this spring than in many years in home remodeling work.

The HOLC homes are to be repaired in order to bring top rents up to market prices. Mr. Dwyer said. Remodeling will include painting, redecorating, papering and construction work where needed.

Painters, paperhangers and carpenters seem to be the rarest persons in Marion these days when work is to be done, Mr. Dwyer said.

A check-up of the number of building permits issued here by City Clerk Harry Brookshire and the estimated costs of each construction job involved revealed a tremendous increase in building in Marion. A total of 70 permits were issued here up to May 31 for construction to cost \$55,562. The first five months of 1936 saw only 46 permits for building work to cost \$11,365.

Both residential and commercial construction shared in the increase. The first five months of 1937 saw 12 different building jobs involving a total cost of \$37,820, compared with only eight in 1936 where there were only eight at a cost of \$4,475.

The 1937 figures for home building are 36 different houses, new or remodeled, at a cost of \$29,735. In 1936 there were 21 permits for construction or remodeling of homes to cost only \$4,775.

The commercial and industrial building for 1937, showed 12 different building jobs involving a total cost of \$25,785, compared with only six in 1936 where there were only six at a cost of \$1,690.

Permits were issued for the repair or construction of 22 garages at a cost of \$2,037. In 1937 and 17 garages at a cost of \$2,009 in 1936.

In the 1937 period, the southern quarter of the city led with home construction, with 10 permits while the northwest quarter led in 1936 with 10 permits.

REPUBLIC LEASES
ASHLAND AIRPORT

By The Associated Press
ASHLAND, O., June 12.—Workmen were busy engaged today preparing the Ashland Airport as a base for Republic Steel plant carrying food to strike bound Republic Steel workers, who are in this strike situation.

After citizens had protested planes flying low over their homes today had a 24-hour lease on the airport from the Ashland Airport, Inc. Workers here erected a mess hall and high board fence around the field. Barbed wire also has been placed around the field.

Marion Art W. Mason and city Mayor Art George, Congressmen Charles McClure, Democrat of Tennessee, charged of arrangements, said he wanted to acquire the field for the Republic Steel Co. had offered to provide guards to escort the mail through pickets, those.

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JUDGE FINDS TRUMAN GUILTY; SHERIFF NABS 3 NUMBERS SUSPECTS

Trio Arrested at Meeker Found With \$335 and Equipment Used by "Writers."

ALL OF CLEVELAND Suspected of Represent- ing "Ring" Operating in Two States, Sheriff Miller Reports.

Possibility that a "numbers" racket ring operating in Ohio and Pennsylvania might be uncovered was seen today following the arrest at Meeker yesterday of three Cleveland Negroes by deputies of Sheriff Fred F. Miller. The men were apprehended after an investigation by the sheriff of mysterious messages sent from the village to Pittsburgh, Lima and Cleveland.

No charges had been filed at noon today, but Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Meeker and Sheriff Miller indicated the men might be charged with operating or promoting a scheme of chance this afternoon or Monday. They are held in county jail now for investigation.

The men gave their names and addresses as Robert McGee, 34, of 2120 East 90th street; Arthur Drake, 23, of 3302 East 125th street, and James Jackson, 23, of 7305 Central avenue, Cleveland. Sheriff Miller contacted police in Cleveland and was informed the men are not wanted on charges here.

Lima police were advised by the sheriff to search for a man living in Lima. Sheriff Miller said the three Negroes had called from Meeker. The men told officials they talked in cryptic language, using initials and odd incongruous words to confuse any one who might overhear their telephone conversations.

Sheriff Miller said he believes the men had been in the city since they made their long distance calls. He said they had approximately \$335, a batch of about 60 small note books commonly used by numbers writers, and tape from adding machines, apparently listing the totals of the business for a day or two. They were not armed.

Three deputies made the arrest on instructions of Sheriff Miller and went to the Meeker garage at 2 p. m. yesterday, the time at which they made their long distance calls. Earlier investigation by Sheriff Miller, Thursday, led officials to believe they might have been engaged in dope peddling or counterfeiting operations.

Make Calls Two Days

The deputies drove to Meeker in an unmarked automobile and parked at the side of the garage from which the Negroes had made their calls. They arrived Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. and were made call men told the sheriff.

They said they arrived at Lima Monday evening from Cleveland and began to sell numbers in Lima the next day.

They denied ever selling numbers in Marion. McGee confessed to having been convicted in Cleveland in connection with numbers writing. Sheriff Miller said.

As the deputies sat in their car next to the garage, the Negroes drove up shortly before 2 p. m. and then drove on to the east and in a few minutes returned.

As the car pulled to a stop, all

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DEATH DECREED



Marshal Tukhachevsky (above), Russian army chief, is one of eight Soviet military leaders sentenced to die on charges of treason. (International News Photo)

8 RED OFFICERS TO FACE RIFLES

Generals Condemned as Spies in Service of Foreign Na- tion; No Appeal Possible.

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, June 12.—Eight of the Soviet union's highest military leaders were doomed to the firing squad today for treasonable activity against the red army they headed.

No appeal remained from the death sentences handed down long before dawn by the military tribunal of the supreme court which branded the army chiefs as traitors in the spy service of a foreign power.

The nation's highest tribunal condemned Marshal Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky and seven generals, including important figures in the military hierarchy, to death "immediately." Soviet custom indicates that such sentences must be carried out within 24 hours.

The swift-moving military trial was deemed by foreign observers as probably the most important of the Soviet union's treason trials, since it disclosed disaffection in the army's topmost ranks.

Previous trials, which sent a total of 29 men to firing squads, were concerned with charges the defendants plotted with Leon Trotsky for the overthrow of the Soviet regime.

The secret trial stripped the eight of all military rank, including the title "marshal of the Soviet union" accorded Tukhachevsky two years ago when the rank was established. Only four others in the red army have achieved that designation.

Two marshals, and on the tribunal in judgment of the general and Tukhachevsky, the brilliant 44-year-old strategist who was vice commander for defense until a month ago. Six generals and Vladimir V. Urich, president of the dead court, were also indicted.

A court communiqué said: "The court has established that the accused were in the service of the military service of a foreign state carrying on an unfriendly policy toward the U. S. S. R.; that they have systematically supplied military circles of the country with spy information; carried on wrecking action in order to break the power of the workers and peasants; and in case of a military attack on the U. S. S. R. to prepare for the defeat of the U. S. S. R.; that they aimed at the disorganization of the U. S. S. R. and the restoration of landlordism and capitalism in the U. S. S. R. It was generally understood that either Germany or Japan were the nations accused to previous trials of conspiring to deliver Soviet Russia into the hands of both these neighboring powers.

The death sentences were handed down by the military tribunal of the supreme court which branded the army chiefs as traitors in the spy service of a foreign power.

Boys' good-natured
bloody
A 529 Sheridan Road.
"I sold my bicycle as the result of my laziness," said this adolescent.

Sentence Withheld Until Wednesday To Permit Filing of Motion for New Trial.

APPEAL IS PLANNED

Defense Called No Wit- nesses or Presented Any Evidence To Contradict Testimony of Police.

A finding of guilty was made by Municipal Judge William H. Martin yesterday afternoon after hearing the case of S. W. (Slim) Truman, charged with establishing, setting on foot and promoting a scheme of chance known as the numbers game.

Judge Martin said he would withhold sentence until next Wednesday, allowing the customary three days for filing of a motion for new trial.

Attorney for Truman, who did not call any witnesses or present any defense excepting motions for dismissal, indicated they will carry the case either to the common pleas court or the Third District court of appeals on error.

Three times during the one-day hearing, Paul D. Meeker of Marion and W. H. Harbelle of Columbus, counsel for Truman, presented motions for dismissal of the charges. One was at the outset, based on the contention the affidavit did not charge a crime. Twice at the end of the hearing they moved for dismissal on the grounds that the evidence did not constitute proof of the charges. All three motions were overruled by Judge Martin.

Markus (Mike) Charge

City Solicitor Ralph L. Carhart, who prosecuted the case on a charge filed by Police Chief William H. Marks, said the penalty for the charge is a fine of from \$50 to \$500 or a jail sentence of 10 days to three months, or both.

The city would up its case late in the afternoon by calling two members of the vice squad of the Columbus police department to tell how the numbers game was played. Despite objections of defense attorneys who contended the Columbus police had knowledge only about the way the game was played in Columbus, the two witnesses explained in detail the method by which hundreds of thousands of persons daily play amounts ranging from one cent upward in a game based on the daily stock and bond sales totals.

The witnesses were Earl Heise, lieutenant of police in charge of the vice squad in Columbus, and Charles Clover, a member of the vice squad, who gave almost identical testimony in explaining the operation of the game.

They explained how the player chooses a number in stocks or bonds, usually a three-figure number, and gives this number with the money he wishes to gamble in a numbers writer.

How Game Works

The writer, equipped with a pad, lists the number in triplicate, and gives one copy to the player, keeps one for himself and turns the other one into the "house." The writer receives 10 per cent of his gross sales for his services. He turns over the slips and money each day to a "pickup man," who gets seven per cent for his commission, and the pickup man turns the money and slips into the house.

The writer shares in the good fortune of his customers, for if they win, the writer gets 10 per cent of the winnings. The Columbus policemen testified that a "hit" pays the player \$50.

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LAYTON TO PRESIDE AT G. A. R. MEETING

Marion Man Will Head Civil War Vets at Columbus Encampment.

Francis S. Layton of New City street, commander of the Ohio department of the G. A. R., will preside for the annual encampment which will open Sunday at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Layton, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Layton, and children, expect to go to Columbus Sunday.

Commander Layton and J. C. Sprague, Park street, who plans to go to Columbus Monday, will be the only veterans from Marion county to attend, at the encampment.

A number from the various affiliated patriotic societies plan to attend one for more days. Mrs. Layton and Mrs. Kate Parfitt will attend from Corporal Harry Clark and from the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Josephine Lusch, president of the tent. Mrs. Martha Conell, Mrs. Emma Wadsworth, Mrs. Harry Miller, secretary, Mrs. Geneva Flocken, and Mrs. Nell Montgomery, a past department president of the Daughters, and from the Woman's Relief corps will be Mrs. Maude Jacoby, president of the organization.

JURY ORDERS WILL BROKEN

Deliberates 30 Minutes To Decide Case Brought In Mrs. Drake Estate.

After thirty minutes deliberation, a common pleas court jury at noon today returned a verdict favoring three children of the late Mrs. Barbara Drake of south of Caledonia in the suit to invalidate a codicil to her will. It was the second time in less than six months that a jury here has ordered a will or a codicil broken.

The jurors received the case at 11:30 a. m., reporting back to the court at noon. The verdict was signed by all 12. Defense attorneys indicated they will ask for a new trial and possibly appeal the case.

Several weeks ago a jury ordered the will of Frank Hedger of Tully township broken. The case is now in the court of appeal. At that time court officials said it was the first time in approximately 15 years a will had been broken here.

Only two witnesses testified this morning. Mrs. Amanda Hlphar and Mrs. Lavina Coulter, two of the three plaintiffs, who were called to rebuttal by their attorneys.

Arguments of attorneys. The greater part of the morning was taken up with arguments of attorneys to the jury. All the attorneys, with the exception of French Crow presented arguments. The charge of Judge Hector S. Young to the jury occupied several minutes.

The trial began Thursday morning and 20 witnesses testified.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Hlphar, Mrs. Coulter and Frank Drake against Charles and Anna Dell Drake, the two beneficiaries by the codicil. The original will was made in September of 1935, and Mrs. Drake died on Aug. 30, 1935.

The plaintiffs have called nearly a dozen witnesses since the trial began Thursday morning.

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AUTO MISHAPS LISTED IN CITY

Boy's Tooth Broken in One of Series of Traffic Accidents.

A Marion boy broke off a front tooth when he ran into the side of a moving automobile yesterday at 5:40 p. m. in one of a series of accidents reported by police.

The boy, Carl Pollock, 12, Plymouth street, ran into the right rear fender of an automobile driven west near 1920 West Center street by Edward Shaffer of 708 East Farming street. It was reported.

He was taken to his home by Shaffer, and apparently suffered no other injuries.

Car driven by R. J. Maskill of 315 Olney avenue and Howard Bonnell of 1012 Congress street collided on Center street near the Marion Steam Shovel Co. yesterday about 5 p. m. Only minor damage was reported. J. A. Smith of 477 Toledo avenue reported that while his car was parked at his home it was struck by a passenger automobile about 6:15 p. m. The other car did not stop, he told police. The left front fender, bumper and wheel were slightly damaged, he said.

Car driven by Miller Key of the Delaware road and Francis Peters of near Marion collided at Main and Center streets about 8:45 p. m. A front tire and axle of Peter's car were slightly damaged. An automobile driven by John Van Winkle, 18, of Richmond street, struck a car driven by Chester Whitcut of 137 Reed avenue, almost simultaneously with the other accident and only a slight damage east of Main and Center streets. Van Winkle was backing from a parking place and Whitcut was headed east.

An automobile driven by O. E. Swain of 615 West Columbia street and a truck operated by Noel Foreman of 123 Olney avenue collided on Park boulevard a short distance south of Center street at about 8 p. m. Both were south-bound and Foreman was making a left turn to a driveway. The rear fender of Swain's car was slightly damaged.

Under a severe cross examination by Mr. Moloney, Charles denied knowing a will or codicil had been made and said he didn't know what his mother meant by the 1930 debt she mentioned in her will as being owed her by Charles.

He said the will probably was changed because Mrs. Coulter threatened mother in June, "because of Frank's actions" while holding power of attorney, and because of an attempt made by the three plaintiffs to have probate court appoint a guardian for their mother.

Charles Amusing Answer. One amusing incident relieved the somber atmosphere of the family court dispute when one of the defense witnesses became a bit exhausted by cross examination concerning the ability of Mrs. Drake to transact business. Asked by the attorney if he had ever seen an old person or anyone childish or knew how they acted, the witness retorted: "No, but they probably act like some of you attorneys."

Prior to calling Charles to the stand, the defense attorneys, Mr. Myers, French Crow and Homer E. Johnson, brought in a stream of witnesses to support their contention that Mrs. Drake was of sound mind. Included were John Siegel of Caledonia, Forrest Rice of Iberia, John Baker of Marion, Pearl Bateman of DelWolf court, Claude Maxon, William Free, Mrs. May Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillers and Melvin Pommeroy, all of Caledonia, Dr. S. W. Mattox, D. R. Caster, and Miss Ruth Zachman of Marion.

Anna Dell Drake, sister of Charles, also testified and was recalled later to clear up several points.

A second suit is pending against Charles in connection with a deed allegedly given him by his mother shortly before her death to half of an 80-acre tract included in the 1930 farm. The suit was filed by Frank and asks the deed be set aside on grounds of incompetency of the mother.

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WOMEN ENTER RACE AT FRIENDS' URGING

(Continued from Page One)

secretary and treasurer of the Legion auxiliary and now is membership chairman for the Sixth district of the auxiliary; made up of 35 units. She also is active in the Disabled Veterans auxiliary.

She has been a Marion resident since 1910 when she came to Marion after her husband returned from war service. He is an electrician at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. They are parents of two children, Lola and William. Mr. Elkenberry, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McElmurry of two miles east of Ada.

Mrs. Parr has lived in the Fourth ward only a month, having moved from the Third ward where she served as committeewoman in precinct B. She is active in Paramount council of the Daughters of America and will be installed as councilor next month.

Mrs. Parr has lived in Marion since 1916, her home having formerly been in Weston, W. Va. She and Mr. Parr, who is employed in the service department of the Osgood Co., are parents of four children, William, Donald, James and Joyce. Ann, Mrs. Parr's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Riddell, makes her home with Mrs. Parr.

Both women this morning said their candidacies came as much a surprise that they have no definite campaign plans in mind, and have not mapped any platforms. Both asserted they intend, if elected, to inquire thoroughly into all important municipal matters before casting their votes and to "do my best."

DON BITES CHILD. Marion Seikinger, 7, of 1564 S. Main street was bitten by a dog while she was playing near that address this morning about 9 o'clock, according to a police report. The injury was not considered serious. It was reported. Police did not learn the name of her parents.

BIRTHS. Word was received here today that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Garver of Cleveland, June 3. Mrs. Garver was formerly Miss Betty Rowe of Marion.

EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE... but Life

G. Farr Larie

12015 S. Main St. Phone 5112.

OLD AT 40?

If you are suffering with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backaches due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, get rid of bladder troubles quickly. Take Markberry's—this reliable kidney medicine.

60c Size 53c

ECKERD'S

110 So. Main St.

Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

INSURANCE, SURETY BONDS. Every form written. Adequate service at reasonable cost. Automobiles financed on 6% plan. Assures you local loss service.

JAS WILLEWELLYN

11615 Main St. Phone 5294

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ACCIDENT VICTIM'S FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Herbert E. Alexander, 447 Bennett street, who was injured fatally in an accident Wednesday noon in the brick railroad yards, was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church, officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

Alexander was one of eight men hurt. Two of the men, Earl Hoch of near Marion and Willard Day of 822 Lee street are still in the City hospital and probably will remain there for several days. Hoch's right ankle was broken and Day was badly bruised and cut about the head and left shoulder.

'NUMBERS' SUSPECTS NABBED AT MEEKER

(Continued from Page One)

three deputies leaped from their own auto and ordered the Negroes to get out and put up their hands. No trouble was experienced with any of the suspects, the deputies said.

They were searched on the spot for weapons. Drake, who had been alone in the rear seat, had \$331 in bills in a special zipper pocket inside his vest. Jackson had the tape from the adding machine and several hundred odd numbers sheets, each made out to a different player. He also had a few notes scribbled on a paper which officials were unable to decipher except for one part which listed \$103 as payroll.

Learning the Negroes were connected with the numbers game, the deputies hunted them into the official car and drove them to the sheriff's office where for an hour and a half they were questioned by the sheriff, deputies and Prosecutor Michel.

Sheriff Miller's previous investigation of the men before their arrest had been so complete, the Negroes were dumfounded when he caught them in several false statements. They talked freely after learning the sheriff knew of their activities. They did not give their connection of the Lima man.

Sheriff Miller had not contacted Pittsburgh police at noon, but said he might call them later to get information about the man the Negroes said they had phoned there.

The Cleveland call was made to a woman living on Hampshire road. On Tuesday, the men said they called only Pittsburgh, or Wednesday they called all three cities, and only Pittsburgh on Thursday. They paid the Meeker residents for the calls, which on Wednesday cost more than \$3. They were made both at a grocery and the garage where the arrest occurred.

The auto which the men were driving is the property of George Davis of Cleveland, and now is being towed to Lima, Sheriff Miller said.

BUILDING INDUSTRY STOPS IN COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. June 12—The building industry was virtually at a standstill here today as labor troubles interrupted construction that was at the peak volume for almost a decade.

Members of the Columbus Association of General Contractors suspended all large projects, demanding the union call off a strike on a job of the F. & Y. Construction Co.

The Columbus Building Trades council refused to order the men back to work. George Strain, trade council secretary, said the "F. & Y." walkout was called because the firm refused to recognize the 50-cent-an-hour minimum and was paying 35 to 40 cents for that class of labor.

DISPLAY OF FLAG SET FOR MONDAY

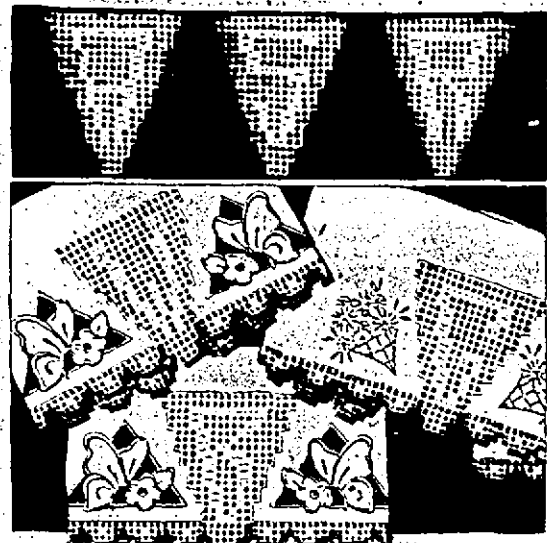
Displaying of flags on streets, public buildings and homes Monday will be the chief observance of flag day in Marion.

CHANGES IN FACULTY APPROVED AT O.W.U.

Resignations and Three
Appointments Approved by
Board of Trustees.

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., June 12—Eight
resignations and three appoint-
ments were approved yesterday by
the Ohio Wesleyan university board
of trustees in what they said was
the largest number of faculty
changes in recent years.
The resignations included: Prof.
Ward Keener, assistant professor
of economics and business admin-
istration; Gertrude J. Manchester,
professor of women's physical edu-
cation; D. G. R. Yone, assistant
professor of chemistry; Joseph C.
Gardner, assistant professor of
economics; Francis A. Johnston, as-
sistant professor of home economics;
George A. Jones, instructor in eco-
nomics and business administration;
and Louis M. Galloway, instructor
in home economics and Maurice
R. Frump, instructor in physical
education.
Appointments of Eugene Wilson
of the University of Illinois library
staff as librarian with the rank of
associate professor, was approved.
He succeeds Dr. R. B. Miller,
deceased for 20 years, who will re-
turn on July 1. Barbara Dittler, a
member of the home economics
staff, was appointed an instructor
for next year and Arthur Lewis
was confirmed as the new member
of the physical education staff.
The board also approved the
appointment of Frump as in-
structor in football.
Dr. Edmund D. Soper, president,
stated the board of the recent
year to the university by Kerian
Bishop of San Francisco, Calif.,
one of 30, of five scholarship
prizes of \$100 each to be given in
modern history, political science,
Greek and Roman culture and life,
English literature and economics.
Prizes will require all toxic
chemicals and products containing
poisonous ingredients. Labels
showing the word "poison"

LAURA WHEELER INITIALS SAY YOU'RE VERSED IN NEEDLE ARTS



FILET CROCHET ALPHABET PATTERN 1267
Make your mark as a house-
keeper of distinction by glorify-
ing your simplest linens with filet
crochet initials that vary in size
according to the thread used.
Dainty cutwork butterflies, lay-
daisy nosegays, and filet border
combined with the initials will add
spice to towels, scarfs, handker-
chiefs, pillow slips. Grand pick-up work!
Pattern 1267 contains directions
and charts for a complete alpha-
bet; a transfer pattern of twelve
and twelve reverse butterflies 2 1/2
inches and twelve and twelve re-
verse flower motifs 2 1/2 inches;
directions for use of initials; illus-
trations of all stitches used.
Send 10 cents in stamps or coin
(coin preferred) for this pattern to
The Marion Star Needlecraft Dept.,
82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Write plainly pattern number, your
name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madam Fears Dicky Is Being
Too Severe With Boys
DICKY was overdoing it!
I realized that when I saw
the eyes of the small boys sud-
denly flaming in resentment at
their humiliation instead of mir-
roring shame and contrition as
they had but a minute before.
There had been a well-deserved
and salutary punishment, this
edict of Dicky's that, because they
had endangered their lives by
standing up in a boat and fight-
ing, they were to have some other
person trailing them every minute
of their remaining vacation days.
But Dicky, instead of outlining
the punishment and then dismis-
sing the subject, was dwelling upon
the details, interminably, it seemed
to me.
He was streaking one especial
point unduly, I thought, and risk-
ing future unpleasant complica-
tions. This was his insistence that
Bill and Hank, Rodrick's older
brothers and Junior's cousins,
should "play nursemaid" to the
younger boys during the remainder
of their vacation.
Recent Older Boys
In my experience as teacher and
mother, I have found that children,
even those naturally amenable to
discipline from parents or older
cousins, almost invariably react
having to obey adolescent boys or

Science Agrees That Ignorance Is Really Bliss

By The Associated Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June
12—The dumber you are, the better
off you are, a group of nerve spec-
ialists told the American Medical
association today, and cited cases
to support their praise of stupidity.
Specialists on nervous disease or
the body cited results of a group
of operations on human and
experiments on the higher apes in
which large portions of the pre-
frontal lobes of the brain, lying
just back of the forehead, were
removed.
These lobes, they explained, are
the centers of intelligence and rea-
soning but, apparently, also are the
areas where many nervous disor-
ders run out of control.
Dr. Ward C. Halstead of Chicago
told of a stock broker who led a
much happier and more successful
life without a large chunk of his
pre-frontal brain area, which was
removed because of a brain tumor.
Afterward the broker went "tem-
porarily insane but recovered and
made a success of managing a gold
mine."
Later he became a salesman for
a line of goods about which he
knew nothing, sold \$250,000 worth
the first week and has continued
that average ever since, Dr. Hal-
stead said. The only complaint has
come from his wife who believes
he should worry more about the
things he used to.
Dr. James W. Watts and Dr.
Walter Freeman of Washington,
D. C., reported similar results in
decreased worry and improved
mental workings in 20 extremely
nervous and suicidal patients after
operations on the pre-frontal lobes.

CALEDONIA PLANS TO OBSERVE FOURTH

Celebration and Homecoming Com-
mittee Appointed.

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, June 12—Mer-
chants and citizens of Caledonia
held a meeting in the council
room Wednesday evening and
made plans for a Fourth of July
celebration and homecoming. Se-
veral committees were appointed.
Robert Allen, J. C. Sharrock, Perry
Osborn and Mrs. John Jelliffe
were named a committee to ar-
range a program and report at a
meeting Wednesday night, June 16,
when merchants and citizens are
requested to be present.

The Ladies' Guild of the Church
of Christ held an all day meeting
Thursday at the home of Mrs. L.
C. Siskel with 18 present. The
day was spent working on a quilt.
A covered dish dinner was followed
by a short business session in
charge of Mrs. James Sharrock.
Mrs. Earl Ross conducted devo-
tionals. Mrs. Emory Martin of Va-
terloo, Ind., and Mrs. Ella Timson
were guests. An all day meeting
will be held in two weeks at the
home of Mrs. A. H. Osborn.

Rev. G. T. Bateman of James-
town, O., will preach at the Church
of Christ Sunday morning and
evening.

A dinner at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Drake Sunday cele-
brated the eighth wedding anni-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Drake and
the 15th wedding anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garver.
Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Garver and children, Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Garver and
children, Miss Ella Gruber, Dale
Mulvain, all of Marion, Miss Anna
Drake, Clody Mason, Richard Gib-
son, Paul Drake and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Drake. Several friends
called at the Drake home in the
afternoon and evening.

MRS. K. D. WHITEMAN PROSPECT HOSTESS

Special to The Star
PROSPECT, June 12—Mrs. K. D.
Whiteman was hostess to the Wo-
man's Missionary and Aid society
of the Evangelical and Reformed
church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.
Milo Galt was in charge of the pro-
gram with the theme, "Christian
Women in Action."
"The Beginning of a Wider World
for Women," was read by Mrs. A.
M. Strasser; "Service of Old and
New Testament Women," by Mrs.
Edna Griffith; and "Women's Ac-
tivities," by Mrs. D. P. Hild. Mrs.
Robert Diller read the hymn "Look
from Thy Sphere of Endless Days."
A playlet "Aunt Martha Van Win-
kle Wakes Up" was given by Mrs.
A. M. Chapin, Mrs. C. F. Swaney
and Mrs. Diller.
Miss Adah Chapin was in charge
of the worship service on the
theme, "Sharing the Christ."

PLAN PROGRAMS AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP, June 12—Three
churches here have announced
plans for the annual observance
of Children's day. Arthur Habes-
man, superintendent of the Re-
formed Sunday school, will be in
charge of a program at the
church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and
in the evening at the Mt. Olive
Methodist church the program will
be in charge of Malo Tilton, su-
perintendent of the Sunday school.
The program will be at 8 p. m. On Sun-
day, June 20, at 8 p. m. the an-
nual Children's day program will
be held at the Methodist church
here, with Victor DeLong, su-
perintendent, in charge.

COUNTY CHURCH GROUP TO MEET

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP, June 12—Ep-
worth League in the county will
hold a rally in the school build-
ing here tonight, with Miss Ruth
Harmon of Prospect, fourth vice
president, in charge. A literary
program will be in charge of Ed-
win Schwaderer of Green Camp.

DRAG SCIOTO RIVER FOR MISSING CAR

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, June 12—Search
for the car of three Columbus men
missing since March 27, was made
yesterday in the Scioto river
south of Bellpoint, failed to throw
any light on the mystery. Colum-
bus policemen dragged the river
and broke several hooks in ef-
forts to locate an automobile that
might contain the bodies of V.
R. Billingsley, missing Ohio State
University official, Robert Blair
and James Shadrach. Police re-
ceived information indicating that
the trio were in the vicinity of
the Scioto river north of
O'Shaughnessy dam on March 27.

Your Health BY DR. R. S. COVELAND

Foot and Mouth.
NUMEROUS REQUESTS come
to me, asking about information
on unusual diseases. Recently I re-
ceived an inquiry about "foot and
mouth disease."
Let me tell you something about
this strange malady, which the
doctors call "aphthous fever." As
a rule, the disturbance afflicts
clove-footed animals, especially
cattle, sheep and pigs. But it is
also a disease of man.
The cause is unknown, but the
scientists think that it is probably
due to a "filterable virus." This is
a term used to describe an organ-
ism so small that it cannot be seen
with the most powerful micro-
scope. It is so very, very fine
that it will pass through filters
with the same ease that fluids
do.
The victim of foot and mouth
disease first complains of a gen-
eral feeling of ill health. There
may be sudden headache, vomiting
and fever. In from three to eight
days afterward there is a peculiar
burning sensation in the hands,
feet and mouth. This symptom is
followed by an intense redness of
the mouth and lips, as if a deep
layer of lipstick had been applied.
Dark red blisters form and these
contain fluid, which at first is
clear, but soon becomes cloudy. It
is not long before the blisters
break, the covering skin pulls
away, showing an underlying erup-
tion. As the case progresses, the
spots form a dry, scaly eruption on
the skin.
The throat feels parched and
sore. Chewing and swallowing of
foods are painful acts. The tongue
is heavily coated with a slimy film,
and in the mouth is an excessive

amount of saliva. The breath is
very foul and offensive.
One who works around clove-
footed animals should be familiar
with the signs of this disease.
Needless to say, infected animals
should be isolated and every pre-
caution taken to avoid contamina-
tion of others in the herd or flock.
Milk from infected cattle should
never be used for human consump-
tion. If used for pigs, it must be
boiled first.
The disease usually lasts about
three weeks. Treatment depends
upon the severity of the symptoms.
The mouth must be kept clean, be-
ing frequently washed with a mild
antiseptic solution.
(Copyright, 1932, by R. S. Coveland)

MARION STUDENT HONORED AT O. N. U.

John S. Canterbury step-son of
F. A. Sparks of 137 Superior
street, was cited for highest hon-
ors in the department of political
science at Ohio Northern univer-
sity on recognition day this
week, according to word received
from the university.
Canterbury, whose selection for
"Who's Who in American Col-
leges and Universities," was an-
nounced yesterday, has been do-
ing extensive research in the

RED FACES

Not only will your face be red,
but your financial sheet may
turn crimson if you suffer an
uninsured loss from fire.



NORGE

HOME ECONOMICS DEMONSTRATION

3 Days Only
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
June 17-18-19

OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE

Next Wednesday Morning
Another Sensational 4-Hour Sale
We Close Wednesdays at Noon

FRANK BROS.

DUXBAC

Roll Roofing

35 lb. weight, \$ 1.29
per roll

Screen Moulding

for making your own screens—
5 ft. lengths... 15c
6 ft. lengths... 18c

Wholesale Roof
Coating, gallon... 48c
5 gallon cans... \$1.95
Harvard Red Barn
Paint, gallon cans... \$1.29
New Method Barn
Paint, 5 gal. kits, etc... \$1.25

Nanatta

SALES COMPANY
134 WEST CENTER Phone 3116

Children Crushed.
But Bill's face was troubled, as
he echoed his brother's thanks. I
saw his eyes go to the faces of the
small boys. Dicky's eyes and mine
followed him, and I saw Dicky
start perceptibly.
For the two children presented
a picture of crushed childish mis-
ery, warranted to twist the heart-
strings of any person with tender-
ness in their nature. The flaming
resentment had gone out of their
faces; their figures appeared al-
most shrunken, and both were
blinking vigorously in a vain at-
tempt to keep back the tears.
This last announcement of
Dicky's of the long-coveted flash-
ing trip down the lake, from which
they apparently were to be exclu-
ded, was the last straw. I knew
that they were realizing it was
Dicky's last day at the camp. If
he had planned their punishment
for a week, he could have inven-
ted no greater refinement of cruelty
than this.

The Name Carries Prestige

just as the policies spell safety. When you
draw checks on an account with The Marion
County Bank you identify yourself with an in-
stitution which has had an increasingly impor-
tant part in the life of the Marion community
since 1839.

This is a good bank to give as reference.

The Marion County Bank

Established 1839

WHY NOT PUT YOUR MIND AT EASE?

It is a good idea to investigate funeral ex-
penses before the occasion arises when you
actually need them. After all, the average
ceremony represents a sizable amount to most
families—and this money, we feel, should not
be spent on a moment's decision at a time
when the mind is apt to be distorted and
clouded with grief.

Learn the facts now, by visiting our Infor-
mation desk. We are prepared to discuss any
problem which may be troubling you, and from
our wealth of past experience, advise you.

Send for our booklet, "Your Right
to Know."

M. H. GUNDER & SON

Funeral Home
PHONE 2540 347 WEST CENTER ST.

PONTIAC

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

"ONLY 15¢ A DAY * MORE TO BUY—
THAT'S LESS THAN THE GAS AND OIL I SAVE"

EDWARD M. FAY
Providence, R. I.

ADD 15¢ A DAY TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE NEXT
LOWER-PRICED CARS AND GET A PONTIAC WITH...

EXTRA miles per gallon to give you peak economy.
EXTRA inches of seat width, providing elbow room for all—your rest as you ride.
EXTRA Knee-Action smoothness, to let you relax in comfort.
EXTRA inches of leg room, to let you relax in comfort.
EXTRA inches of trunk space, allowing 50% more luggage.

IF YOU COULD see the stacks of letters at Pontiac, backing up every single detail these enthusiastic words of Mr. Fay, there wouldn't be any doubt in your mind about what low-priced cars stand out for economy, dependability, comfort, beauty and everything else you want. Pontiac, the car with the lowest priced brakes and bodies built today. Pontiac, the car with the extra priced car is exactly what you want.

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16 Teams To Clash Sunday In Marion And Vicinity

TWO GAMES SET FOR MARION DIAMONDS; OTHER CLUBS TRAVEL

Shovel, Marion Rangers and City Red Birds To Play at Home.

Sunday's baseball schedule for the city and immediate vicinity, according to games announced up to early this morning, will find 16 teams in action, with two games scheduled for Marion diamonds.

Headline the diamond program here will be the Marion, Steam Shovel-Belleuve Merchants contest, on the Uncapher Avenue diamond at 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

A new diamond will be used for the first time when the Marion Rangers and the Red Bird Merchants, both city clubs, clash on a field located near the Wilson Bohannon Co. at Mound and Buckeye streets.

In addition to the three Marion teams playing here, three other city clubs will be active on foreign fields. The Marion Independents will travel to Little Sandusky, the Commercial Steel Castings club will invade Bayalia and Marion's Colored A. C. aggregation will be in action at Richmond.

Other games not involving city teams will find the newly organized Mt. Glenn Independents playing on their home field with the Fredericktown club, furnishing the opposition. The Cardington Independent club will also be in action on its home field, meeting the Grandview Independents and the Gallon Engine team will be playing at Sugar Grove.

Probably starting line-up for the Marion Steam Shovel-Belleuve, as announced by Manager Bill Darnell of the home team and Manager Bob Peters of the visitors, follows: Marion—Barnes as pitcher, 3b, Delwiler, cf, Shoup, 2b, Griffith, c, Nelmeyer, cf, Robbins, lf, Ballinger, 1b, Darnell or Fetter, p; Belleuve—Cupp, 1b, Swartz, c, Zerman, lf, Kochendorfer, cf, Walters, cf, Temple, 2b, Heter, ss, Peters, 3b, Grise, and Rushton, p.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY
Greenwood Independent vs. Christian at President.
Weaver No. 2 vs. St. Mary at Garfield.
Clement Bishop vs. Lutheran at M. S. S.
TUESDAY
Weaver No. 1 vs. Forest Lawn at President.
Lee Street vs. Trinity Baptist at Garfield.
Clement No. 1 vs. Salem at M. S. S.
WEDNESDAY
St. Mary vs. Christian at President.
No. 2 league game postponed from May 12.
Trinity Baptist vs. Forest Lawn at Garfield.
Weaver No. 1 vs. Salem at M. S. S.
(Two above games are No. 1 league contests postponed from May 18).
THURSDAY
Huber vs. Marion Steam Shovel at President.
Clement vs. Palestine at M. S. S.
Omar Bakula vs. Keystone Camp at Garfield.
Grand vs. Palestine at President at M. S. S. No. 2.
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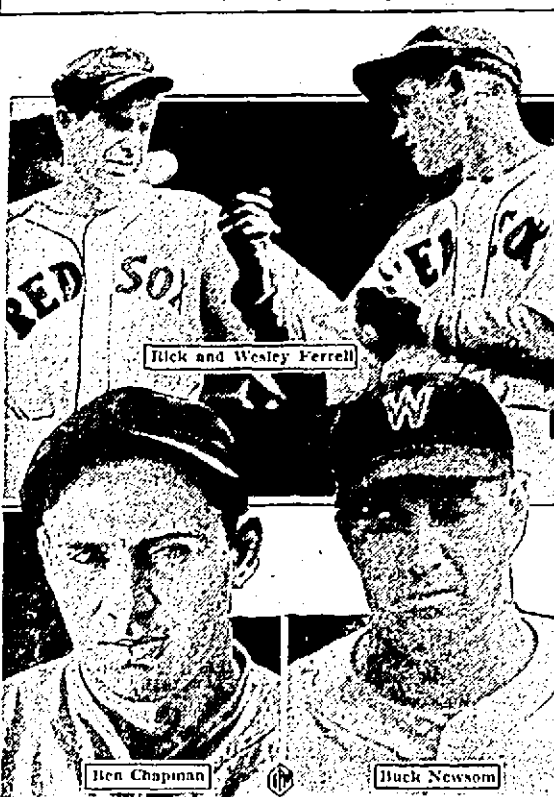
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Traded In Big League Swap



Blkgat deal of the current season came when Buck Newsum, star pitcher, and Ben Chapman, fleet outfielder of the Washington Senators, were traded to Boston Red Sox for Rick Ferrell, catcher; his brother, Wesley, pitcher; and Melo Almada, outfielder. There was no cash involved.

DRAKES WIN OVER KENTON TEAM, 16-4

Marion Hurlers Allow Visitors Four Hits, Play Twice Next Week.

Drake's Tavern softball club trounced the Kenton National Guard army club, 16 to 4, at the Garfield park diamond last night. Johnny Marshall, capped hitting honors for the home team with a home run, a triple and a double. The Drake sluggers connected for 17 bingles.

Naule Whitcum, recently returned from Ohio university, started on the mound for the Drake team and Riedelbaugh relieved him in the fifth. Together they set the visiting squad down with but four anelles. The Drake aggregation has scheduled two games for next week, playing the Upper Sandusky Elks on the Central Junior High school diamond Tuesday night and the Upper Sandusky Eagles on the Wyandot county diamond Wednesday night.

The score by innings of last night's game follows:

Kenton	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Drake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kenton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

At bats—63 11 16 27. Totals—34 24 27	Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tiger, and Jonura, White Sox, 31.
Retired for Hoving in seventh.	Hills—Walker, Tigers, 24; Greenberg, White Sox, 27.
Retired for Andrews in ninth.	Doubles—Vosmik, Browns, 2.
Philadelphia 10 0 0 0 0 1 2 11	Ball, Browns, 15.
Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3	Flies—Kuhel, Senators.
Errors—Becker, Brown, Browns batted in—Peters, 2; Hayes, Werber, 2; Weatherly, Tronky, Campbell, 2. Two-base hits—Hayes, 2.	Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 7.
Home runs—Hoving, 2; Werber, 1; Campbell, 1.	Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 15; DiStasio, Yankees, 11.
Struck out by—Douglas, Browns, 1; Hoving, 2; Greenberg, 2; Weatherly, Tronky, Campbell, 2.	White Sox, 11; White Sox, 11.
Left on base—Hoving, 6; Werber, 6; Greenberg, 6; Brown on balls—Hoving, 2; off Hoving, 2; off Andrews, 1; off Ross, 2. Struck out by—Ross, 2; off Hoving, 2; off Andrews, 1.	Chapman, Red Sox, 5.
Home runs—Hills—off Hinding, 6 in 2-3 innings; off Brown, 3 in 2-3 innings; off fourthly; off Hoving, 2 in 4; off Andrews, 1 in 5. Passed balls—Pitcher, 1.	Pitching—Parson, Yankees, 4; Whitehead, White Sox, 4-6.
Umpires—Morarity and McDonald. Time, 2:30. Attendance, 351.	Batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 1; Vaughn, Pirates, and Jordan, Red Sox, 1.
	Runs—Galan, Cubs, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 11.
	Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 4; Demaree, Cubs, 10.
	Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 4; Vaughn, Pirates, 6.
	Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 1.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937

Bigger Than a Labor Dispute.

Why the excitement over the postoffice department's refusal to accept parcels addressed to workmen inside picket lines?

Not all of it can be traced to the strategy of strike leaders and employers. There is a larger question.

It would be excellent if Americans would forget the badges they are wearing, or are not wearing, the principles they are fighting for, or against, to consider the question impartially.

They could think, then, as citizens of the United States. They could see clearly that the postoffice department's action is meaningful in a broader sense than that of a single act of strategy in a labor dispute.

Americans have been reared in faith that government is an impartial arbiter, too strong to be challenged successfully by either side in a controversy. Their belief that this should be so persists, despite attempts to undermine it.

Therefore, when the central government—the highest political authority—yields to pressure from one quarter, citizens naturally are concerned about its ability to resist pressure from other quarters, at the expense of losing its power to maintain civil order ultimately. Anarchy looms as a frightful possibility.

Americans do not want anarchy. Yet, they are tempted during these controversies to use tactics which weaken governmental authority. Some of them always can be depended on to try to take the law into their own hands. This is not peculiar to any group or country; it is a common weakness of men, whoever and wherever they may be. Government must deal realistically with this threat to its survival.

The fact that the postoffice department, symbol of governmental authority, has seemed to knuckle under to one specific pressure group is caused genuine concern. The department's policy is, of course, a reflection of a condition in the central government. There has been a progressive centralization of political power in Washington, at the expense of state authority. A test now is being made of the use to which the power will be put by officials.

The test seems to indicate the officials are uncertain and confused. Officially, they explain the government will be impartial. Unofficially, they are being anything but impartial. Yet, because they are not acting in the open, the public naturally is unable to know what their position is.

This is not a policy, but a situation. There have been civil strife and disobedience, approaching a state of riot in some communities. There has been an absence of restraint, because local officials, looking to Washington for guidance, find nothing there to guide them. There have been barricades in the streets, invasion of civil rights, terrorism and mob action.

These are not manifestations of a struggle over collective bargaining. They are, rather, signs that a struggle over collective bargaining has exceeded the bounds of orderly action; Public authority to maintain civil order has been challenged by disorderly elements.

Unless that challenge can be hurled back into the teeth of those who issued it, union labor, non-union labor, capitalists, politicians—all will lose. They will have ceased to enjoy the privilege of existence under a government capable of protecting them from violence. They will have sacrificed the services of an arbiter to their own irreconcilability.

Here is a problem for Americans to solve. Before they can solve it, they must be willing to understand it. That will not be possible unless they can examine it as citizens, not as partisans in a labor dispute.

Fun in the Making.

When President Roosevelt was told that Sen. Copeland might be Tammany Hall's candidate for mayor of New York, he said "Ho" three times—like this: "ha, ha, ha!"

When Tammany leaders heard what the President had said about their man they said "Ohhhh," all together.

There's fun in the making in New York. If there weren't so many other things to keep track of, it would be a major attraction.

Mayor LaGuardia, who still calls himself a Republican but who is part of the advance guard of the labor party which has congealed in New York, has the Roosevelt administration's blessing. It will take a mighty good rouser to beat him in this kind of rough and tumble campaign he will wage for reelection.

It's Tammany Hall's job to find such a man. That's only the half of it. Unless Tammany finds a man acceptable to Jim

Justice May Be Badly Treated

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, June 12—Every newspaper, press association, radio station and news agency engaged in disseminating the news of the proceedings of the joint congressional committee to investigate avoidance of tax laws will be confronted next week with some novel questions as to where the citizen's rights begin and end when his character and integrity are formally placed on trial before the nation.

Heretofore, it has been conceded by the courts that a member of congress and a legislative committee are immune from prosecution for libel when they make defamatory statements during authorized proceedings, but the question has never arisen in the courts so far as known as to whether members of congress are immune from civil action or whether newspapers are free from suit if the legislative proceedings themselves are of doubtful constitutionality.

Not long ago, the court of appeals of the District of Columbia held that the late Senator Huey Long was answerable in court for having caused to be circulated outside of the halls of congress something which he said on the floor of the senate. Up to that time, it had been supposed that a senator could circulate his own remarks and enjoy the same immunity as he does during debate in congress.

But while the rights of a member of congress to injure the character of a citizen by claiming constitutional immunity and privilege for what he says on the floor are generally upheld by the courts, the questions arising out of congressional investigations are not so clear. Thus, at one time, the supreme court of the United States upheld a civil action suing the sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives for imprisoning a witness, who refused to testify because the proceedings of the house committee were unconstitutional. Damages were recovered. Likewise, individual suits were against members of congress at the same time.

Wherein lay the hearings to be held next week by the joint congressional committee touch the border line of constitutionality?

No Substitute For Courts

In the first place, congressional committees cannot act as substitutes for the courts. Citizens guilty of a violation of the tax laws or any other laws have a right to be accused, tried and judged by the judicial branch of the government, and any usurpation of the rights of the courts by a congressional committee is subject to attack on constitutional grounds. Thus, in a famous case (Kilbourne vs. Thompson), the supreme court of the United States dealt with the effort of a house committee to get evidence of a violation of the bankruptcy laws and claimed that the purpose was to secure data on which to legislate. The supreme court held the proceeding to be invalid and that the committee had no lawful authority to require testimony. Here is what the court said:

"The Constitution declares that the judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as the congress may from time to time ordain and establish. If what we have said of the division of the powers of the government among the three

departments be sound, this is equivalent to a declaration that no judicial power is vested in the congress or either branch of it.

"If the investigation which the committee was directed to make was judicial in its character, and could only be properly and successfully made by a court of justice, and if it related to a matter wherein relief or redress could be had only by a judicial proceeding, we do not deem it necessary to discuss the proposition that the power attempted to be exercised was one confided by the Constitution to the judicial and not to the legislative department of the government. We think it is equally clear that the power is judicial and not legislative."

The situation next week is this: Certain citizens are alleged to have evaded or avoided the laws on taxes. If they "avoided" the taxes and complied with the letter of the law, they committed no crime. If they "evaded" the law and failed to pay taxes, they are subject to prosecution.

Who is to Judge?

But who is to determine the borderline? Are congressional committees to try citizens en masse to determine whether or not they have complied with a law? The principle, it will be seen, is much broader than the fate of the few individuals, however selfish they may be, in their attitude toward the payment of taxes.

Likewise, the principle of whether a congressional committee may pilory a citizen who has "avoided" the law but who has committed no crime is a broad enough principle to bring into the forefront of attention whether newspapers and radio stations have a right to impute lack of integrity or any charge of impropriety to the individual who is defamed by the members of the committee through their direct questions or innuendoes.

Thus, a member of congress may libel a citizen and get away with it because the constitutional immunity is wide, but, in reporting the incident, there must be fairness so that the contrary statement or evidence of the citizen in his own defense have equal attention. The fact that ex parte attacks are made in a morning session, for instance, and the defense is not offered until late in the day or the next day imposes new responsibilities on those who wish to present a "fair report."

Likewise, the habit of members of congress in imparting information before a committee hearing begins or after it has closed carries with it other dangers for those who report the imputations of lack of integrity that may be leveled against the taxpayers in the list selected for public condemnation next week.

In the main, the right of congress to investigate as to secure data for purposes of legislation is unlimited, but it might happen that the taxpayers whose reputations are damaged or who are held up to public contempt by politically minded members of congress will seek redress and they might then set up the claim that the members of the house and the taking of their testimony in public was not the only means by which congress could have acquired the necessary information. Hence,

(Continued on Page Seven)

What It Means:

CIO's Battle With Ford

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, June 12—Henry Ford and John L. Lewis are fighting the decisive battle in a campaign that will go down in history as the industrial war of the 20th century.

The stake is industrial democracy, and the winner will dictate the trend of a new era, whether he wants to or not.

If a fight in was describing the struggle he would call it a "natural" or "prudent" fight.

Why?

Because Ford developed the system of mass production and built his industrial empire on it.

And Lewis developed industrial unionism, a form of organized labor that fits mass-production methods like a glove.

One big union.

Industrial unionism in Lewis' view is the organization of workers by industries instead of callings. He says automobile plant workers call themselves automobile workers, sheet metal workers, not in of screws and bolts along an assembly line.

This is contrary to the old American Federation of Labor idea which organized its men by crafts, so that workers in a

Farley and the President, they will support LaGuardia. That's what the laugh at Sen. Copeland meant. Tammany doesn't need to think it can run a moderate against LaGuardia without losing the support of the federal organization.

Sen. Wagner, whose labor relations bill has been diminishing the causes of labor disputes something like gasoline diminishes a fire, is being mentioned as an acceptable substitute. This should be worth watching.

Cooking Controversy, If Any.

Every so often some writer or speaker whose who probably just outdid herself on a bridge club dessert and served the surplus for dinner launches into a dyspeptic complaint about modern cooking.

The fact is, modern cooking can be pretty bad. There has been too much experimentation with the limited possibilities of arranging fundamental edibles. But all this means is that cooks have been trying to play up to the faded appetites of chronic fussy whose table complexes aren't helped a bit by tricks with whipped cream and cracker crumbs.

It isn't the fault of the cooks; they're trying to please. Furthermore, no damage has been done. The basic edibles, like the basic truths, can't be hurt by departures from them. The more things change, the more they are the same—a fact plainly evident to millions of hearty eaters who stumble off to bed each night, glassy eyed with mashed potatoes, sauer kraut, pork dumplings, slabs of bread and butter and looking forward to griddle cakes, sausage, eggs and maybe a cut of pie the next morning.

All in all, there's too much complaining about what is wrong with modern cooking and not enough praising for cooking, which being unhampered by so-called modernity, is timeless in its solid excellence, is timeless in its solid excellence,

mines production industry were members of many unions, and therefore subjected to inter-union quarrels and divisions. The industrial union naturally fits mass production methods. Craft unions do not.

"Industrial democracy" is a vague term whose meaning may have a special significance to each person who uses it. As Lewis sees it, however, industrial democracy calls for political organization of union men to complement their industrial organization so they may bring pressure on legislators, governors, etc., to get what they want.

Also, an industrial democrat will point out that the United States has been politically democratic for decades, but industrially autocratic because those who controlled industries were masters in their own balliwalls.

Two Ways To Same End.

Thus the struggle between Ford, the greatest and perfectly typical American industrialist, and Lewis, the modern-day union leader, was inevitable. It was as natural as was the meeting between Napoleon and Wellington, or Grant and Lee. Just as Wellington's victory capped the ruin of Europe, and Grant's triumph changed the course of American history, so will Ford's or Lewis' victory set the compass for a new industrial era.

Will it be Lewis' industrial democracy? Or Ford's "friendly autocracy" with workers as partners?

Lewis frankly admits he's the champion of industrial democracy. Its chief ingredient, he says, is collective bargaining, "whereby to demand and secure participation for the worker in the increased wealth and increased productive efficiency of modern industrial America."

Ford has pronounced his credo time and time again by declaring his workers dominated to elect representatives to bargain with him, that they already have what Lewis claims they haven't got—a fair share of the profits of industry. He expressed his idea thus, in 1922:

"At this stage of our development, industry must be more or less a friendly autocracy. . . the workers are partners, but there must be a directing head, a boss. . ."

Thus Ford and Lewis want the same industrial paradise for both employer and employee. But Ford wants to reach it by the road he selects for his own industry, and Lewis wants to get there by bargaining with the employer to select the route.

How Ford feels.

Lewis has already turned much of the giant steel industry and persuaded Ford's greatest rival in the automotive field, General Motors.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Today in Ohio History

By R. C. HALL

Written For The Associated Press.

Clement L. Vallandigham was the most famous of the "Copperheads"—northerners who sympathized with the Confederacy.

Vallandigham was born in New Lisbon, O., in 1820. He edited the "Western Empire" at Dayton and served in congress from 1857 to 1863.

He was one of the most outspoken opponents of the Lincoln administration and was imprisoned and sentenced to imprisonment. But President Lincoln commuted the sentence to deportation. Vallandigham escaped to Canada, however, where he became Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio. He accidentally shot himself, June 12, 1871 and died the following day.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

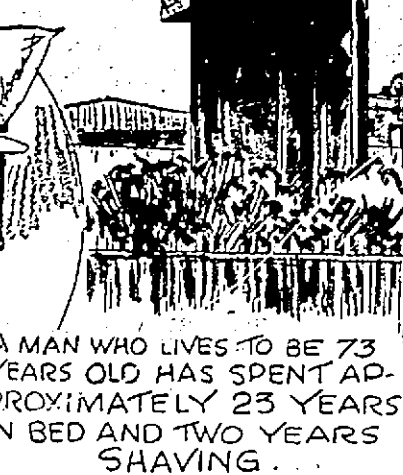
THE EYES DO NOT SEE—

OUR EYES REALLY SEE NOTHING, BUT TRANSMIT STIMULI TO THE MIND WHERE IMAGES ARE PERCEIVED AND INTERPRETED. WHEN WE STARE, OUR MINDS ARE BLANK!



6-12
COPYRIGHT 1937 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

ANY ROOMS FOR RENT? THE WORLD'S NARROWEST HOUSE IS BUILT ON THE SIDE OF A WALL IN ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT. ITS FOUNDATION IS BUT ONE BRICK THICKNESS IN DEPTH, BUT IT IS EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC LIGHTS, RADIO AND HAS A STAIRWAY



Surprise for the President

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 12—Don't tell President Roosevelt, but the man who gave helpful hints to the rich on how to evade federal taxes is no less an authority than his own undersecretary of the treasury, Roswell Magill. In fact, Mr. Magill is generally recognized as the leading authority of the day on how not to pay taxes.

He established this reputation in a book published only last January, just before he was appointed to his present position as second in command of the federal treasury. Few rich taxpayers, and no tax attorney, have overlooked it. The title is "Federal Taxes on Estates, Trusts, Gifts," and it is not to be paid any more than the Law Requires. Mr. Magill's collaborator was an eminent New York tax attorney, Robert H. Montgomery, C. P. A.

Measurably, Magill and Montgomery ignore the questions of tax morality or tax ethics. These are subjects which have only lately been raised. Instead, they deal with such practical propositions as how to get out of paying the highest rates legitimately, and they make a thorough job of it.

The tone of their tome may be judged by some of the subtitles: "Minimizing Family Income Taxes," "Minimizing Estate and Gift Taxes," "Creation of Trusts," "Incorporation," etc. For instance, they tell how owners of estates above half a million dollars can evade death taxes by "divesting" themselves of 50 to 90 per cent of their property. But they counsel owners of estates of less than \$100,000 to "divest" of no more than 35 per cent.

Unfortunately, there is not much in the book to help the smaller income taxpayer. The authors point out that man and wife may divide their income-producing property 50-50 and thus take advantage of lower rates. They also tell how to create trusts and "spread income tax liability among several taxpayers." None of this is much good to a salaried man.

In fact, no one seems to be interested in helping the great bulk of income taxpayers. Every tax authority knows this class generally pays more than is due just because of ignorance of the law. They cannot afford to hire attorneys; the income tax blanks are not much help, and the revenue agents are caught about allowing deductions such as the five and six cents per gallon taxes paid on gasoline, unless the taxpayer has documentary proof of how many gallons he bought. Likewise, it seems to be virtually impossible for the average taxpayer to deduct his six cents a package tax on cigarettes or on the cosmetics he buys.

How Boris feels.

Magill is now working on a book telling the low income group how

it can take advantage of these and other legitimate deductions. It may use as a text the observation made by a prominent Democratic congressman (Somers of Brooklyn) the other day, as follows:

"If ignorance of the law is no excuse, can knowledge of the law be penalized?"

Senators seem to be digging eagerly at their work in order to get away from Washington as soon as possible. However, the senate record on legislation does not show anything which might be called a rapid stride in that direction. It rather suggests that the upper house may be on a silent sit-down strike.

The other day, when the senate was in recess there was pending the relief bill, PWA extension, CCC extension, the interior and war department appropriation bills, and numerous other bills had not passed the conference rings.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)

Baseball on the Typewriter

By O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 12—This is the day I usually just sit at the typewriter—and let myself go. A thought pops up and I swing at it. Hoping to whang one into the bleachers—but usually it's a pop fly into infield. It has been a long time since such a crack reporter and interviewer as Alva Johnston has come along.

He is a young fellow and got his newspaper "groundwork" in Sacramento. He describes a subject perfectly by reporting the anecdotes of his friends—the Sam Goodwyn pastels for instance. The good interviewer should never pull out a pad and pencil.

Such questioners as Frank Ward O'Malley, Ed Hill, Richard Harding Davis and Irvin Cobb never did. If they should, the interviewed immediately would become self-conscious and inarticulate. Herbert Swope was an ace interviewer. In his reportorial days. He had a way of prodding big shots into a fury. And before they knew it, they were spouting things they often regretted. I once tried that method on a vainglorious subject. He strode with great clanking strides toward me, a few apple pie and shook his fist. He said much, but I was so scared I forgot what it was when I got to the office.

He came out of one of the great brownstone mansions on Fifth Avenue the other late afternoon, a slight gentleman with a goatee, plainly dressed and walked with his purpose to a highboy limousine of ancient vintage—A New York stamp of family heritage. He was Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, last of the rest of the famous names—his Helen Gould, who clings to her town

Postmaster General Farley has been writing letters to congressmen against those pending bills for federal regulation of the commercial aviation industry. He does not want the air mail put under this interstate commerce commission.

However, Mr. Farley does not seem to have as much influence now as when he took over the air mail some years ago. Congressmen have gone to E. D. R. asking him to settle the question.

Name Twins

In this spot yesterday, the ambassador to Switzerland, Hugh Wilson, was erroneously called Hugh Gibson, who is the ambassador to Brazil. The confusion of their names in state department parlance is so common they have come to be known unofficially as the name twins. However, if the appointment to the assistant secretaryship is made, there will be no confusion. Wilson, not Gibson, is the man being discussed.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)

"Joseph" Plan Old and New

Trying To Balance Fat and Lean Years.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, June 12—An atmosphere of Biblical prophecy has been thrown about Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" by calling it the "Joseph" plan. It is time someone took the light on just what the original Joseph plan came to.

Joseph, who has been called the "father of the plan," was the Secretary of the Nile, and his plan was for himself and his erring brethren. But the dirt farmers who the Nile got it in the neck in the uncertain times. Even Moses, a kindly friendly historian, admitted the farmers were in a pickle.

Joseph, it will be remembered, was sold into Egypt by his jealous brothers. By interpreting the dream as indicating seven years of lean ones, he won favor and was put in charge of storing up the year surpluses for redistribution in the lean.

Sharecroppers

Everything went swimming during the fat years, but when the lean years came around, the Egyptians, croppers and poor, came to the government for aid. The own money already gone.

"Give your cattle," said Joseph. They did, and he gave them for and feed for another year. (The and seed loans.)

When that year was ended, the story is told, the government came unto him the second year and said unto him, we will not hide it from my lord, we know that our money is spent; my lord also hath our herds of cattle: thou art not enough left in the sight of my lord but our bodies and lands.

"Wherefore," . . . buy us and of land for bread, and we and of land will be servants unto thee, saith Joseph. And Joseph bought the land of Egypt for Pharaoh.

"Then Joseph said unto the people, behold, I have bought you this day and your land for Pharaoh, here is seed for you, and ye shall sow the land. And it shall come to pass in the increase, ye shall give the fifth part unto Pharaoh, and four parts shall be your own."

Thus was Egypt transformed into a nation of sharecroppers. For the sake of clarity, it should be explained that the Wallace plan does not fully parallel the Joseph plan. Under the Wallace plan, when the secretary determines a surplus exists, he may require growers of certain major commodities to store under lock and key to one-fifth of their production.

The growers then may derive from the government on their stored crops. When a lean year comes along and prices begin to get out of hand, the secretary may require the farmers to pay up their loan. Thus enough stored wheat is released back into the market to restore normal prices.

Secretary Wallace is not quite sure just what would happen if he had seven fat years in a row—and then seven lean ones.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, June 12, 1927. Dr. Louis H. Britton, 47, for 27 years a practicing physician at Clarendon, died of apoplexy while sitting at the wheel of his automobile in the garage at his home. He was a native of Ohio and had been in the Detroit Clinics in a baseball game at Lincoln park, 3-0. Matt pitching for Marion, let the bat drop with two hits. Bacon, Marion second baseman, hit a home run.

Judge Charles L. Justice of Marion, president of the State Bar Association, gave the principal address at the unveiling of a statue of President Harding in Baughman's park near Newark. A crowd of more than 10,000, including a delegation of Elks from Marion, witnessed the unveiling. The statue, approximately 15 feet high, was carved from sandstone by the work being done by Baughman, an amateur sculptor, out of stone quarried from his own land. It was dedicated by him to the Elks lodge of Newark.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, June 12, 1917. The American steamer, "Pitt," was sunk by a German submarine.

Acting on orders sent out by Provost Marshal General Crook, federal agents throughout the country were arresting all men between the ages of 21 and 45 inclusive, who could not show draft registration cards. The act of grace which had been allowed those who failed to register had expired. It was estimated that more than 1,000,000 men had failed to register.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Peters of North Marion.

Full strength was reached by D. C. O'Connell when this year's quota of 150,000 was reached. The first day was 100,000. The first day was 100,000. The first day was 100,000.

The feature picture at the Marion theaters was "In Again, Out Again," starring the "Dough" boys, and at the Columbia, "The Girl from Home" was being shown. Jack Pickford and Vivian Martin in the leading roles.

Stirling appeals for Marion county to buy the remaining 600 of Liberty bonds in the county's quota of \$450,000 were made a meeting held at the home of the courthouse. Dr. C. E. Judge Grant E. Mouser, Dr. C. E. Mouser, Fred E. Gurney and Fred W. Warner, urged that the first changes be made before the end of the campaign June 15.

Lime City council, Jr. O. L. M., voted to purchase \$500 in Liberty bonds. Officers were elected headed by Raymond Grant as councilman.

The Word of God

HOW TO JUDGE: Judge according to the appearance of the judge righteous judgment.

7:24

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

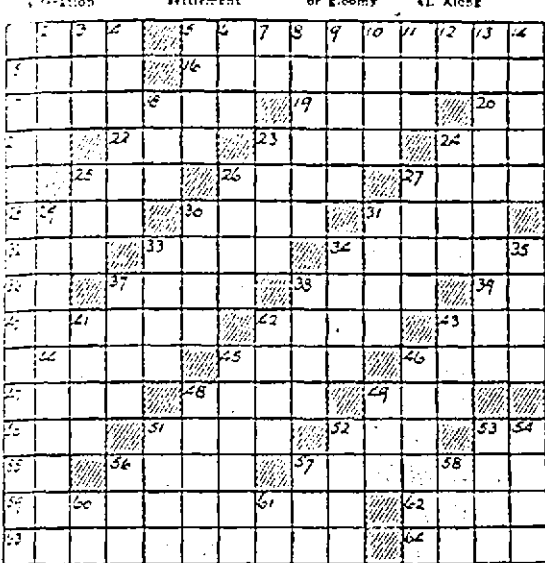
1. CAPSAIC STONE
2. AIAIATIBER
3. TIM CONGRIGES
4. TIPE ETIADE
5. HYISSOP DIIPS
6. AGLEIT NEIS MOA
7. SEESIAW DESPOT
8. HATSEIT STOLE
9. ERSIE DESTOR
10. SPEIRE SPITAH
11. TENISENIS ADE
12. ARIANIS NIIL
13. PEDYIS ETIA TIAM

DOWN

1. American Indian
2. Biblical judge
3. One in a crowd
4. Childhood
5. Place
6. Chosen
7. Precious
8. Flowering
9. Train making
10. Send out
11. Color
12. Player at chess
13. Reliance
14. Greenland settlement
15. Wear away
16. Waterfalls
17. by cold
18. Flowing
19. Chimney fellow
20. Vortex
21. Highway
22. Twist and turn
23. Nickname of a French
24. Above
25. Dismissal
26. Icebergs
27. Wagon
28. Glass in the main
29. Absence
30. First man
31. Without hair
32. on the head
33. Understand
34. Quality
35. Vetter
36. Small table
37. Dinner course
38. Help
39. Birthplace of Helen
40. Barbed
41. Stilt
42. Lohengrin's
43. Legend
44. Kind of pastry
45. A piece of
46. Wager
47. British legislator; abbr.
48. Along

Point won by a

1. American Indian
2. Biblical judge
3. One in a crowd
4. Childhood
5. Place
6. Chosen
7. Precious
8. Flowering
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47. British legislator; abbr.
48. Along



Just Kids By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME! Dainty frock cool as a breeze.

Just the sort of a frock that the well-dressed miss deems a "must have" in her summertime wardrobe, is pattern 4437—a sprightly style that combines both dainty charm and practicality, too! See how fascinating choice of plain or ruffled-trimmed sleeves, and a hat that may be worn all way round, or part of the way only, and tied in back! There's special flattery to the soft collar, and a gracefully flared skirt that places smartly above the waistline, imparting a youthful "uplift" line. Send for this simple-to-sew pattern today and see how easy it is to make. Smart in voile, balise or rayon.

Pattern 4437 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. For 16 takes 3 1/2 yards; 30 inch bust. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY. PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO.

Public notice is hereby given that Ralph Boulton has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for the right to construct, operate, maintain and use a line of public utility vehicles to and from Marion County, Ohio. Number of vehicles to be used, Ford V-8 Hydraulic dump trucks, 100.

Interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

RALPH BOULTON, 533 Uncapher Avenue, Marion, Ohio.

Walter D. Moore, Attorney for Applicant.

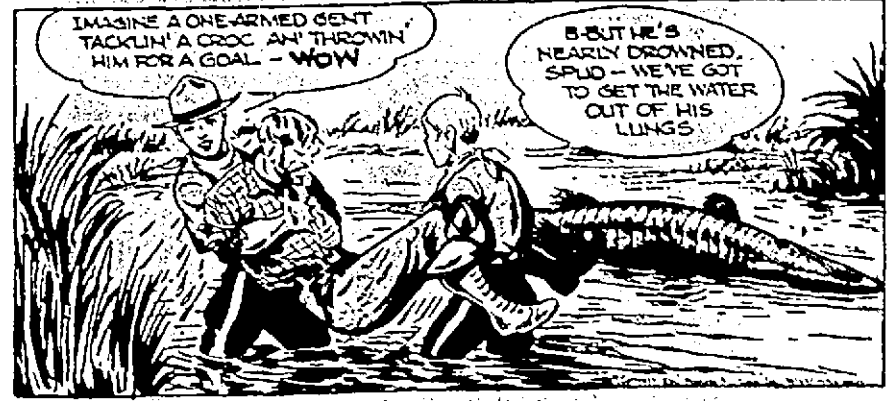
LEGAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that S. H. Squire, Superintendent of Banks of Ohio, in charge of the liquidation of the Commercial Bank of Marion, Ohio, has his Special Deputy Superintendent of Banks, with the assistance of four of Marion County, an instrument setting forth claims asserted against the assets of said bank and allowed as follows:

Any person desiring to object to or claim any such claim may do so by filing a written objection or claim with the undersigned in Marion County, Ohio, on or before June 11, 1937, at 10:00 a.m.

S. H. SQUIRE, Superintendent of Banks, in charge of the liquidation of the Commercial Bank of Marion, Ohio.

PATTERN 4437

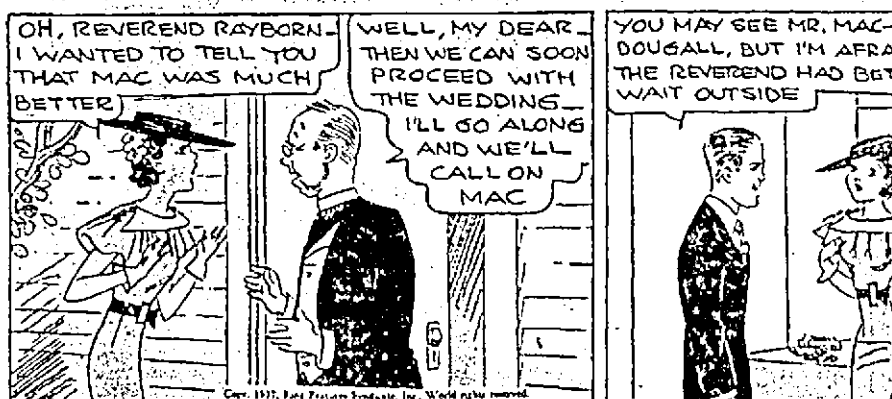
Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



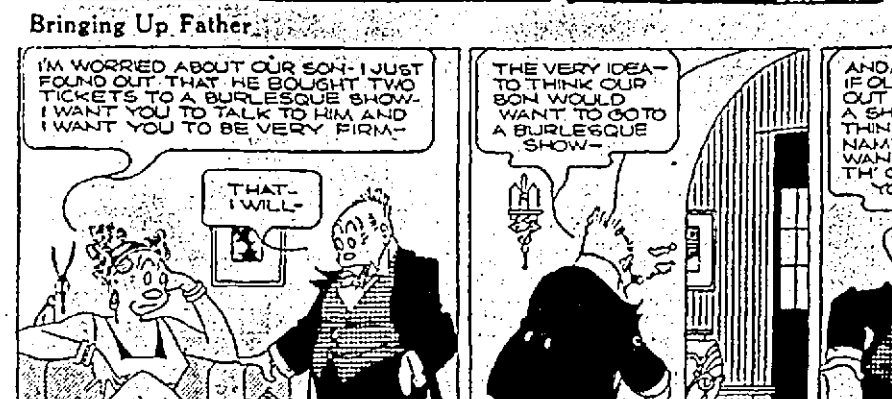
oots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



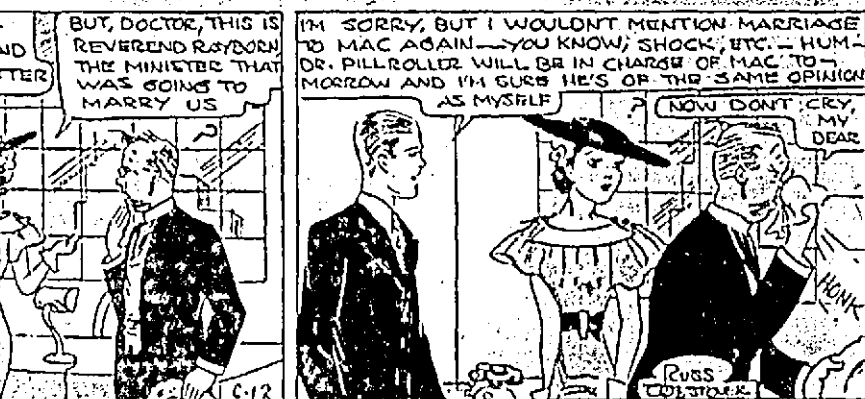
By Lyman Young



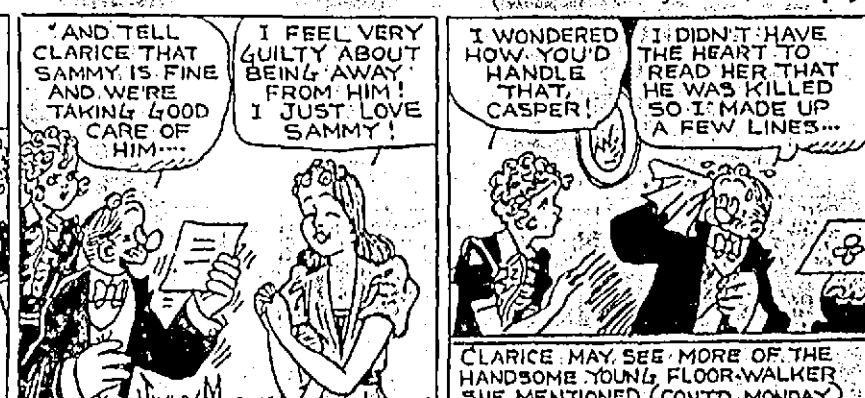
By Segar



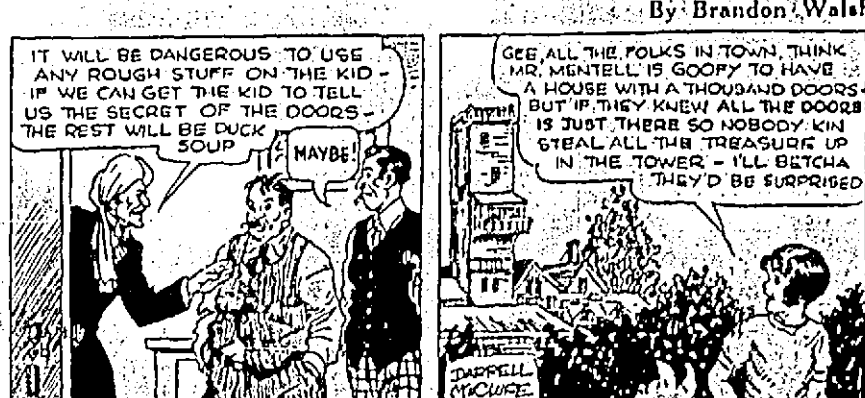
By Rus Westover



By Jimmie Murphy



By Brandon Walsh



By George McManus



By Cliff Stieglitz



(Continued on Page Two)

Don't Hold Electric Fans, Bicycles Or Lawn Mowers—They Can Be Sold Below

WANT ADS The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Extra lines 5c
Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time the ad is inserted.

In Marion ads allow 5-Five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE:
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 3 Time Deduct..... 10c
For 5 Time Deduct..... 15c
For 7 Time Deduct..... 20c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion Rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
Jack P. Markwith, Associate
For Insurance Phone 2250

SORTIE—We can make all personal calls, due to injury, will give those calling at shop, extra values in merchandise, markers and values. Welcome Nights.
HOOPER'S SHOP, 132 N. High St.

INSTRUCTION

SUMMER SCHOOL
Private classes, J. C. Simmons, 778 Cheney Ave., Phone 7065.
Mayo Evangeline, Lawrence Teacher of Piano, Summer rules 610 E. Center St., Phone 6331.

Simmons School
Attend summer school at the Marion Business College, Term opens June 14, Ph. 2707, J. T. Bargar, President.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White Collie dog. Answers to the name of "Muff". Reward, \$25.00. Call 2328.

WILL party who took suit, care from car, June 5 in Mt. Pleasant, S. Main, return to Ackerman Restaurant, Mt. Pleasant. No questions.

LOST—Setter bird dog. White with brown spots. Answers to the name of "Jack". Liberal reward for information. Phone 6232.

LOST—Monday p.m. lady's small silver Gruen wrist watch. Liberal reward. Phone 6181.

LOST—Harding 11-V pin in J. C. Penney store. Finder please return to Jack Elliott at Marion Star.

LOST—Small Jumbo tire and wheel off of van lowering device, on George Grand or Wilson. Reward. Walter Bibler, Phone 7750 or 342 Oak St.

BEAUTY AND BARBER

Regular: \$2.50; Permanents \$4.50 or two for \$7.50. Shampoo and Set—35c. **Ellis Beauty Shop**, Prospect, Ohio.

WE specialize in fine hair. Perfect Oil Permalents at low prices. **LOU ANN'S SHOP**, Phone 330. Silver.

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP, No. 3, Clinton Bldg., Phone 2033. Oil Shampoo and Wave—50c.

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Oil permanents, \$1.25; Eugene, \$2.50. Phone 5550. 600 Davis St. COME TO DOT'S Beauty Shop for the best work. Phone 2042.

PLACES TO GO

Tonight!
Round and Square Dance Showboat Inn.

GOOD floor show starting at the Black Cat Nite Club, one mile east of Kenton on Route 30-S. Saturday night. Good food, good dancing, good drinks, good cats. Everybody come and have a good time.

COONIE'S AT CALEDONIA
Friday and Saturday Special Fish Fry—25c.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF MARION'S FINEST RESTAURANT

LUNCHES..... 25c
Choice of meats, vegetable salad, coffee..... 35c

DINNERS..... 35c
Appetizing meat, vegetable salad, dessert, coffee..... 50c

T-BONE STEAK DINNERS

KLEEN-BITE RESTAURANT

COZY INN
For a good time Saturday and Sunday night. Eddy's orchestra. Beer and good cats. 4 miles west at Big Island.

BLUE MOON INN
Good orchestra every Saturday and Sunday night. Good food and beer. Open every night. 4 miles west—Big Island.

MALE

EXPERIENCED, single, middle-aged man to work on farm by day or month. Close in. Box 57 care Star.

EXPERIENCED farm hand by day or month. Floyd West, Village Tavern, Little Sandusky, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

MALE

"FIRST class engine lathe, shaper, milling machine, turret lathe, horizontal boring mill, planer, vertical shaper and grinder hands, experienced on tool work. Give full particulars in first letter. P. O. Box 750, Columbus, Ohio."

EXPERIENCED service station attendant; give experience, reference in letter. Box 45, care Star.

FEMALE

SIX salesladies with pleasing personality for sales work. Salary and commission. Call between 8 and 9 a. m. Monday, at 183 N. Main St.

CAN you teach music? Want Ads find students.

BEAUTY operator with manager's license for shop in Ada. Lease or percentage basis. Call 6113.

AGENTS and SALESMEN
SALESMEN: Sell advertising novelties, calendars, fans, thermometers, etc. for nationally known firm. Liberal commissions. Stanwood Hillman Corp., 3905 High St., Brookline, Mass.

ARE YOU THE MAN

Who is interested in a permanent selling job that will give you a break?

Then write to Box 35, Marion Star, and say:

"I AM THE MAN"

Give name, age, selling experience (if any), residence and phone.

(Reply confidential.)

A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCT WITH ESTABLISHED MARKET

Thousands of customers, retail outlets, better service stations, garages, car dealers, industrial plants for men selected as factors distributor to look after Pyroil business. If you have sales, merchandising ability, integrity, ambition, clean record, this opportunity worth upwards to \$10,000 and more yearly. From Saturday Evening Post, Popular Mechanics, Country Gentleman, Time, Fortune, Trade and Class Magazines, newspapers, billboards, radio, more than 75 million prospects, get the Pyroil story of its ability to save motors, repair bills and industrial lubrication savings of \$3,000 annually. Highly endorsed by millions, leading laboratories, large industries, etc. Life time opportunity. Write fully: PYROIL COMPANY, 8501 Main, LaCrosse, Wis.

SITUATION WANTED.

STEADY, experienced young man wants farm work. Phone 6366 or call at 120 Chynara St.

2 BOYS, 15 and 16 years old, wants job running errands or delivering. Phone 7585.

GIRL, 17, wants house work and care of children. Call Waldo 4613.

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL—COKE—DEALERS

EVERYTHING points to higher coal prices this winter. Now is the time to order your coal. **MARTEL ELEVATOR**, Marion, Ohio.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

Veteran Tailors CLEANERS
Altering - Relining - Repair
131 S. MAIN, PHONE 2703.

For Good Dry Cleaning, call—**APEN DRY CLEANERS**
Good Used Clothing for Sale
903 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710.

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182, 131 Olney Ave.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

Washings and Ironings
Phone 7555.

Washings, ironings done reasonable, cold water used. 569 Polk, south from E. Fairground, ph. 5763.

The Gumps

PHREW I'VE BEEN ROWING THIS SIGHT-SEEING AQUA-BUS SEVEN HOURS—I KNOW JUST HOW MAGELLAN FELT ON HIS ROUND-THE-WORLD TOUR—WHERE ARE ALL THE FISH YOU'VE BEEN BRAGGING ABOUT?

THEY TOOK ONE LOOK AT YOUR FACE AND SCRAMMED—WHY DON'T YOU WEAR A MASK?

I'VE GOT BLISTERS ON MY HANDS BIGGER THAN SPONGE CAKES

HERE—STOP YOUR MOANING AND USE THIS LOTION—IT'S GOOD—I MADE IT MYSELF

OW! IT MAKES 'EM SMART!

WHY DON'T YOU POUR SOME ON YOUR DOME?

50 lb. side tear, deluxe white finish, practically new. Phone 4375.

50 lb. side tear, Good condition. 502 Smith St.

LARGE Quick-Meat coal oil range, good baker, used only 2 months. One burner electric hot plate. 633 Lender, Phone 7555.

75 lb. side tear. Cheap for quick sale. 156 McWilliams Ct.

BUSINESS SERVICE

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

IF your windows need cleaning call the Marion Window Cleaners. Phone 2232.

WALLPAPER removed by steam. Paperhanging and house painting by hour or job. Phone 2352.

UPHOLSTERY—REUPHOLSTERY
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY
See Us For An Estimate.
L. E. Magley, 112 E. Main, Ph. 2724.

REGS—CARPETS—SHADES
—AWNINGS—LINOLEUM—
Window Shades, Carpets, Venetian Blinds, Draperies.
FRED HOPPER
230 Summit, Phone 6122.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
Paper Removed by Steam We Clean Wall Paper Steamers for Rent
EVENINGS PHONE 8370.
WILLIAMS
Wallpaper and Paint Store, 153 N. Main, Phone 2914.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
KLING'S SHOE REPAIR DEPT.
Visit our shoe repairing Dept. for Service and Quality. Special for one week only Men's—Women's—Children's Half Soles
37c.
Ladies' Heel Lift Composition or Leather Service While You Wait
General Carpenter Repairing
RIEGER & SONS
City Market Bldg., Phone 2020

LAWN Mower sharpening by special machinery. Repairing. Ideal Mower Shop, 451 Unclapper.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Ideal Service.
Wright Truck Co., 120 Oak St.

ASHES and rubbish hauling, cleanest cleaning, also can be bought. Call Barry 3391.

RUBBISH, clippers, black dirt and stone. Stone to farmers, reasonable. M. E. Peterson, Ph. 2736.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS
C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR
132 E. Church, Ph. 6121

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (reference) Free estimate. R. A. (Paul) Burkhard, 201 S. Vine, Ph. 5510.

FOR RENT
MODERN business office at 1515 S. Main. Heat and water furnished. Phone 3165.

DESIRABLE offices—Two connected rooms, heat and janitor service. **Marion Federal Savings & Loan Assn.**, 134 E. Center St.

YOU, too, can make a success by imitating other people's results in the Want Ads.

STORE room with living quarters in small town. Location, grocery and filling station. See Mr. Moore, care Home Service Co., Phone 2070.

LARGE business room near Erie freight house. Sanitary Real Estate Broker, Phone 2716 or 3525.

ROOM AND BOARD
WILL board small child in country home. Good home, near Waldo, Box 26, care Star.

BOARD and rooms in private, modern home. Garage. Phone 6509.

Room and Board. Close to shops. 357 Chestnut St.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, up. Modern. Close in. No children. 304 Chestnut.

THREE rooms and bath. Furnished for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Garage. Piano for sale. 347 Silver.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, furnished. Modern. 51 week. 155 Davis.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS
315 Silver St.

NICE sleeping room in modern home. Use of phone. Phone 5551.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Use phone, soft water bath. Gentlemen preferred. 263 Blaine.

GOOD room. Close in. Modern. 235 S. Vine.

SLEEPING room suitable for two or will share home with couple. Close in. Garage. 351 S. State.

FURNISHED, modern, soft water bath, garage. 195 Stark St. Block from Post Office.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms. Bath, private entrance. Adults. Garage. 371 Cherry.

REAL ESTATE "BOOM"

The real estate boom has arrived in full bloom. There'll be no lean years if you lean on a "home buy" NOW. The little investment "nuggets" are in the Want Ads. Your dime invested today will protect you in later times.



THERE ARE MANY GOOD BUYS IN HOMES LISTED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS SEE "PROPERTY FOR SALE"

FOR RENT

HOUSES
FURNISHED strictly modern six room house. Phone 1061 Sunday only.

7 ROOM modern house with garage, hardwood floors, 632 E. Church at Inquire 681 E. Church St.

SIX rooms, modern except furnace, at 134 Jefferson.

MODERN 6 room furnished home. Close in.

7 ROOM modern house. Good location. Reasonable. Ph. 6971.

7 ROOM house on East Center and Church. Modern. \$25. Call at 840 E. Center.

6 ROOMS, modern, 318 S. Grand. Inquire at house Sunday afternoon or Monday.

MODERN, one-half double house on Pleasant St. Phone 5183.

FURNISHED five room, partly modern. Garage. Adults only. On Davis at phone 5571.

6 ROOM, east half double, 351 N. Main court, \$20 month. Ph. 6921 or call 210 Summit.

SEVEN rooms, strictly modern, and garage. Possession June 20. Good location. 600 Pearl.

SEAS REAL ESTATE
1304 S. Main, Phone 7213-7331.

STRICTLY modern, six room house, 221 Ellis. Phone 6109.

8 ROOMS, modern, 126 John St. Rent \$25. Phone 3303.

SEVERAL modern and unmodern houses for rent.
People's Building & Loan, 131 S. State. Phone 2261.

HOUSE FOR RENT

6 ROOMS
ALL MODERN
DOUBLE GARAGE
123 W. Columbia
3rd house from Main St.
Phone 3094

APARTMENTS

7 ROOMS and kitchenette. Utilities paid. No children.
215 Olney.

LARGE 2 room, well furnished apartment, modern. Private entrance, central. 145 Canby St.

FURNISHED, or unfurnished 3 room apartment, private bath, up-town. Phone 3624.

NICELY furnished 3 room modern apartment. Hardwood floors. Up-town location. Call 3472.

3 ROOM furnished apartment with kitchenette, downstairs, modern, hardwood floor, private entrance, yard. Adults. 190 Bellevue.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment; strictly modern; private entrance. 493 S. Main.

6 ROOM flat, 130 Union St. Price \$150 month. C. E. Merkel, Owner. Phone 4155.

3 ROOMS, furnished, private bath and entrance, very nice apartment. Adults only. 357 W. Church.

4 ROOM, nicely furnished apartment. Hardwood floors, private bath and entrance. Cool. Central heating. 389 S. Prospect.

SUMMER RESORT COTTAGES
MODERN cottage at Eye Beach. Inner spring mattresses, hot water bath. See Burton.

MODERN cottage at Orchard Island, Indian Lake, Phone 4922 or 35 Pearl.

FOR RENT

SUMMER RESORT COTTAGES
INDIAN Lake cottages for rent. 35 week-end, \$15 a week and holidays. Boats, lunch and beer. Phone 123 Lakeview or write Laura Bridge, Lookout Point, Indian View, Lakeview, Ohio.

CAMP LAKE, Michigan—near Mackinaw. Lake front cottage, furnished, fireplace, large screened sleeping porch, gas electricity. Boat, fine fishing. Mrs. Frances Ashworth, Traverse City, Mich.

WANTED TO RENT
Five room bungalow. Modern. Phone 2030.

HOUSE trailer for two weeks starting Friday, July 2. Write Box 114, Tadmor, O.

SIX or seven room house, strictly modern, garage. Heat preferred. After June 15 Phone 8906.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
MERRY round building at Crystal Lake. Send in your sealed bid by July 1st. Sold to highest bidder. Address C. E. Merkel, Marion, Ohio.

COTTAGE bargain—Size 18x22, good condition; furnished; at Chippewa, Park, Indian Lake. Priced right for quick sale. Box 53, care Star.

3 PROPERTIES Inquire 474 West Columbia St., Marion. Buy direct. Save \$100.

300 ACRES, fine dairy farm, 2 miles out.

15 ACRES, nice home, \$3,000. \$500 cash; balance financed.

Very good filling station with cottage on Route 30. Trade for farm or Marion city property.

CARL HAAS, Phone 2070.

STRICTLY modern house in Oakland Heights. Will accept late model auto for down payment. Phone 9232.

6 ROOMS and garage. Nurtin court. A bargain. Carl Haas, Phone 2070.

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center St.

HOUSES FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
VACANT LOTS FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
EASY TERMS

PEARL St.—6 rooms, partly modern, \$1,500.

WEST 6 rooms, strictly modern, \$200 cash; balance financed.

HAVE several other properties, \$600 up, partly financed.

WILSON JONES
304 W. Center St. Phone 2017.

Small down payment. \$1 on \$100. 228 Gurley. 7 room, modern. \$2,150.

Reconditioned, 733 Patterson 6 rooms. 41 S. Grand. \$1,350.

415, Thompson, \$1,250—9 room. 415, 677 Florence, 3 room, well 1014 Chestnut 5 rooms, \$1,075.

625 Henry, 6 room, modern, \$2,650. Lawrence H. Bellows, Phone 6156.

Renting is installment. Paying But you never own the house. Why not use your rent money to pay for a home of your own?

Low Down Payments
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. Phone 5152.

6 ROOM, modern, south, good lot. Garage. Terms \$1,000.

SHERIDAN Road, 6 rooms and sun room, garage. Like new. Bargain. Owner leaving town.

Also have some farm bargains.
E. F. McClain, at Carey, Agosta. Phone LaRue 92924.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

\$5,000 DOWN
214 FRANKLIN AVE.—5 rooms, 224 electric, city water, new roof, newly painted, and decorated \$11,500.

\$10,000 DOWN
702 WOOD ST.—5 rooms, gas, electric, city water, garage. Newly painted \$13,750.

UNION SERVICES ARE ARRANGED

Joint Worship Will Be Held on Sunday Night in July and August.

Congregations of Marion's up-town churches will join for Sunday night services through July and August. Action to bring 10 churches together for the annual union services was taken at a meeting of pastors this week.

The first service will be on Sunday, July 4, at St. Paul's English Lutheran church, with Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church as the speaker.

Churches which have joined in the program, in addition to St. Paul's and Trinity are the Prospect Street M. E. Calvary Evangelical, Epworth M. E., First United Brethren, Central Christian, First Reformed and Salem Evangelical and Reformed and First Presbyterian.

The Calvary Evangelical church will continue to have its own services throughout the summer except on the night when there is a union service at the First U. B. church at which the Calvary pastor, Rev. J. W. Helminger, will preach.

Sunday night services will not be held this month at the Prospect Street M. E. and Central Christian churches, but when the union service begins, the two churches will join.

The schedule of services after July 4 follows: July 11, at Prospect Street M. E. church, sermon by Rev. E. A. Lehmann of St. Paul's English Lutheran church; July 18, at Trinity Baptist church, sermon by Dr. Harry L. Bell, of the Central Christian church; July 25, at Calvary Evangelical church, sermon by Rev. Carl W. Roon of the First United Brethren church; Aug. 1, at Epworth M. E. church, sermon by Rev. H. C. Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church; Aug. 8, at the First United Brethren church, sermon by Rev. J. W. Helminger of the Calvary Evangelical church; Aug. 15, service at the Central Christian church, sermon by Rev. J. W. Helminger of the First Reformed church; Aug. 22, service at the First Reformed church, sermon by Rev. Henry Mang of the Prospect Street M. E. church; Aug. 29, service at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, sermon by Dr. Edward T. Waring of the Epworth M. E. church.

ASHLEY SERVICES
Rev. C. M. Brown of Marion will preach Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Ashley Holiness tabernacle. Sunday night Rev. Paul Nevill will preach and Mrs. Nevill will furnish instrumental and vocal selections.

TO OPEN REVIVAL



Rev. J. Howard Berridge, above, pastor of the Marion Gospel tabernacle, will open a two-week revival meeting Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Wesleyan Methodist mission at North State and Linden streets. Rev. Frank C. Berry, pastor, will be in charge of music. Services will be held each night at 7:30, preceded by a prayer service.

DELEGATES NAMED BY VETERANS' POST

Delegates to the department campment at Toledo, June 21-22, were named Thursday night at a meeting of Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in its rooms at 115 1/2 South Main street. Delegates selected are Charles D. Fuller, Joseph A. Morrison, E. Lloyd Howenlock, John V. Ruth and Charles H. Tate. Alternates are Norvall V. Foreman, Thomas L. Hurley, Paul D. Reynolds, Harry G. Baker, all of Marion, and Scott Howson of Waldo.

Delegates were also selected for the national campment at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30 to Sept. 3. Charles D. Fuller and John V. Ruth were named delegates and Norvall V. Foreman and Paul D. Reynolds, alternates. Thomas L. Hurley was elected to serve as trustee of the post for an 18-month term, and he was also appointed legislative officer.

Plans were outlined for a joint picnic of the post and auxiliary to be held in the near future. A committee to take charge of tenting plans for a street dance this summer was selected. Paul D. Reynolds is chairman, and the committee includes Charles H. Tate and Charles D. Fuller. Members of the post announced the request for a general display of flags throughout the city and county on Flag day, Monday, June 14.

TO CELEBRATE FIRST MASS HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Father Hugh Simpson To Lead Service at St. Mary Church.

Rev. Father Hugh Simpson who was ordained to the priesthood at the Theological seminary of Franciscan Fathers at Orléans, Ind., Wednesday will celebrate his first mass in St. Mary Catholic church Sunday morning at 10:30. Visiting clergy will come to Marion to assist in the solemn high mass which will be sung by the newly-ordained priest, and the ceremony will be followed by the Very Reverend Urban Freundt of the Order of Friars Minor, from Duns Scotus college in Detroit.

Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary church, will be the assistant priest, Rev. George T. Wolf of Columbus, who recently was ordained to the priesthood at the American College in Rome will be deacon, Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor at St. Mary will be sub-deacon and Rev. Father Dean McFarland, T. D. of Cincinnati, will be master of ceremonies.

The consecration will join in a procession in which the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will be escort, from the parochial school to the church for the mass.

Rev. Simpson is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson of 399 Patton street, where a reception will be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock.

32 CANDIDATES IN RACE AT PRIMARIES

(Continued from Page One)

Candidates have filed. The lineup of candidates for the primary election follows:

Mayor
Republican—Dr. Frederick C. Smith of 739 East Center street, incumbent, owner of a clinic bearing his name.

Democrat—Eugene L. Hill of 210 Hume avenue, filling station operator; Clifford K. Mercer of 392 Avondale avenue, Pollak Steel Co. employee; Fred W. Davis of 563 Wood street, WPA worker.

Solicitor
Republican—Ralph E. Carhart of 338 Franklin street, incumbent, member of law firm of Carhart, Warner & Carhart.

Democrat—No candidate.

Treasurer
Republican—Sherman W. Halderman of 368 Girard avenue, present city treasurer, employed in Steam Shovel Co. cost department.

Democrat—Bovle Morgan of 258 Franklin street, owner of Morgan's Market.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
Republican—Russell C. Sime of 145 Johnson street, incumbent, assistant cashier of Marion County bank.

Democrat—No candidate.

COUNCIL AT-LARGE
Republican—William A. Shuster of 607 Ballentine avenue, incumbent; James A. Wilkins of 239 Francisco avenue, former councilman; Wayne L. Rogers of 703 David street, incumbent; Steven Shovel Co. employee; Harry D. Cahill of 602 Mary street, incumbent, Marion-Reserve Power Co. employee.

Democrat—John A. Parish of 378 North Prospect street, dairy worker; G. P. Lasley of 765 Woodrow avenue, Steam Shovel Co. employee; Harold E. Shink of 258 Montone street, painter and decorator; George B. Orr of 264 Park boulevard, former building contractor.

FIRST WARD COUNCIL
Republican—Welcome P. Cass Jr. of 454 North Greenwood street, incumbent, Fairfield Engineering Co. employee.

Democrat—William Gorsuch of 806 North Main street, Marion Foundry Co. worker.

SECOND WARD COUNCIL
Republican—Eddie C. Johnson of 350 Monroe street, building contractor.

Democrat—Michael J. Pfeiffer of 350 Lee street, Steam Shovel Co. worker.

THIRD WARD COUNCIL
Republican—Henry Dawson of 700 Meride avenue, Osgood Co. worker; Gayle H. Owens of 610 Sheridan road, restaurant operator.

Democrat—Harry E. Earley of 461 Evans road, Public Steel Co. worker; M. Basil Williams of 819 Woodrow avenue, incumbent; Forest Glen, Inc. employee; Donald Slane of 427 David street, painter and decorator.

FOURTH WARD COUNCIL
Republican—D. E. Bigger of 232 Bellefontaine avenue, incumbent, motor freight company traffic manager.

Democrat—Virgil L. Flocken of 202 West Columbia street, drug store operator; Mrs. Elza M. Parr of 101 Blaine avenue.

FIFTH WARD COUNCIL
Republican—U. F. Zachman of 200 St. James street, incumbent, dairy employee.

Democrat—Carl F. Ebert of 215 Lake street, Osgood Co. employee.

SIXTH WARD COUNCIL
Republican—Robert H. Stief of 842 East Church street, incumbent, Union station ticket clerk.

Democrat—Mrs. Ines M. Eikenberry of 1055 East Church street.

SEE PRESENTATION OF PLAY AT O. S. U.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howard of 423 Summit street attended the performance of the Shakespearean play "As You Like It," in which their daughter Jean had a role, last night at Ohio State University. The play, annual production of the Browning Dramatic society, will be repeated tonight in the outdoor amphitheater near Mirror lake. Miss Howard is a junior at the university.

An airplane equipped with every safety device regularly used on commercial transport planes has been built for the United States business air commerce for testing purposes.

LEGION BASEBALL MEETING CALLED

Candidates for positions on the American Legion junior baseball team are requested to attend a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of official registration. Walter E. Hane, vice chairman of the committee in charge today announced that all eligible boys who would like to try out for the squad are invited to attend. Youths who were under the age of 17 at midnight of March 31 of this year are eligible to participate.

REVIVAL PROGRAM AT PARK SUNDAY

Services will be at 2 and 3 p. m. Sunday at the Chautauque pavilion in Garfield park where Rev. Martin Lewis of Bob Jones college is holding a series of revival meetings. Monday night the speaker will be Rev. Clifford Lewis, who recently returned from a revival tour in Cuba, and who expects to leave soon for a world tour in the interest of his religious work.

COURT CLAMPS DOWN ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

Probability that for the first time in recent months, the teeth in the city traffic ordinances will be clamped into the violator, was seen today in the announcement from city officials that all motorists cited for minor traffic violations will be fined.

All alleged violators who did not appear in court yesterday will be summoned for traffic court next Friday. Municipal Judge Martin said today. This week for the first time recently, excuses failed to get leniency for the offenders, as only five of 38 drivers cited, presented alibi good enough to avoid a traffic fine.

Sixteen drivers appeared and paid fines up to this morning, 15 others had not put in their appearance and had entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of over time parking. Names of the 15 who did not appear in court are to be turned back to the police department Tuesday, and they will be served summons to appear next Friday, Judge Martin said.

BALL TEAM BOOSTER DRIVE IS LAUNCHED

(Continued from Page One)

booster day. While Junior Chamber members went to work eagerly on their participation in securing the baseball team's stay in Marion during the remainder of this season and next, preliminary work at the playing field was also started.

Charles Crawford of Sandusky, Ohio with R. B. Thompson, owner of the team, visited Marion Thursday, is supervising the construction of a wooden fence about the playing field.

Plan Dedication Program
In enlisting the united support of sports fans throughout the city, Bovle Morgan, president of the Junior Chamber, president of the city, pointed out several important details of future plans. The diamond, he said, will be open to the use of city hardball or softball teams during the stay of the Ohio State league club. Mr. Thompson has made it known, Morgan said, that the baseball team is willing to sponsor a joint stadium dedication game later in the summer in cooperation with softball officials.

Members of the committee appointed last night by General Chairman Ryan are: Program, Harold Jennings, Joe I. Roby, Ted Brownlee, Harold Umbaugh, Bovle Morgan, Robert Bush, Cecil Baldauf, Marion McKeever, Robert Smith, Victor Francis, Harry McCleary, Samuel Myers, Claude Fields and John Snyder; tickets, John Schwinger, Delmar Jenkins, Paul Frye, William Drake, Harold McCleary, Charles Clapsdille, Robert Corrigan, Roger Morgan and Clarence Sands; concessions, William Schorr, Bovle Morgan and Howard Ryan; publicity, Walter Maxwell and William Schorr.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BREAK-INS REPORTED

Police yesterday investigated reported break-ins at the Gulf Refining Co. office at Barnhart and Mark streets and at the home of Mrs. Della Adams of 757 York street. It was found that two windows had been broken out at the refining company's office, but entrance was apparently not made. Method of entrance at the residence could not be determined. Nothing was reported missing at either place.

TRAFFIC CHARGE

Franklin Stabner, 23, of Marion was cited by police last night at 9:45 o'clock for running through a red traffic light at Center and Leader streets. He was released after posting bond of \$3 to appear in traffic court next Friday.

TO SEND DELEGATE

Marion Townsend club No. 1 will send a delegate to a national Townsend club convention July 21-23 in Washington, D. C. It was decided at a meeting last night in Druid hall. The delegate will be elected in the near future. A supper will precede the next meeting on June 25.

ATTENTION PUBLIC

The following organizations, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans, are not sponsoring the so-called "Vets' Picnic."

IMPROVING

Miss Clarence Eberhart of 335 Hume avenue, whose right arm was badly scalded in an accident a week ago, is reported to be improving. The arm was burned when Mrs. Eberhart slipped and fell while carrying a kettle of boiling water.

MINOR OPERATION

Mrs. Ellis Williams of 201 Ballentine avenue who underwent a minor operation yesterday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic, was reported to be in good condition this morning.

DR. C. J. ALTMAYER

Will be out of town Monday and Monday evening.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Henry Schorr of Cassington underwent a major operation yesterday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. Her condition was reported to be good this morning.

BEN HUR PICNIC

A basket picnic Monday night at McKinley park will launch the summer activities of the Junior Order of Ben Hur. Parents of the members are invited to join them for the supper which will be at 5:30. A regular business session with the payment of dues will follow the picnic. In case of rain the picnic will be held in Canby Knights of Pythias lodge hall.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. L. M. Eikenberry, Mrs. E. Marks, Mrs. Margaret Foreman, Mrs. W. W. Bates and Miss Cuba Harriman plan to attend an 8 et 49 "pouvol" departmental Sunday at the Nell House in Columbus. The year's work of the state organization will be completed, in preparation for a convention in August.

NOTICE

Starting Wednesday, June 2, my optical carrier will be closed each Wednesday afternoon for months of June, July and August.

JUNIOR ORDER

First plans were made for a district initiation on July 23 at which state officers will be present, when Lime City Council No. 206, Junior Order U. A. M. met last night. Reports were made of a beneficiary degree picnic which Marion members attended last Sunday at the Junior Order home in Tiffin.

DRIVE OUT TO BEAUTY'S
Super-tine display of antique "parlor" suite, inlaid cherry banquet table, chairs, glass and china at 463-465 W. Center.

D. A. V. MEETING

A special meeting of Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled American Veterans, will be held Tuesday night at 8 to elect delegates to the state and national conventions in August and September at Columbus. Arrangements will be made for the annual D. A. V. picnic.

CLASS ON OUTING

Carl Black and Bob VanGordon were guests at a wicker roast held by the Boys' Mission class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church last night at Indian mound. Eugene Reinwald, president, was in charge of a business session which was followed by games.

GRADUATES

Dever Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker of 151 Merchant avenue has returned from Danville, Ky., where he was graduated Monday from Centre college with an A. B. degree. Walker, a member of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, is preparing for the ministry and expects to enter Western Theological seminary in Pittsburgh, a Presbyterian school, next fall to begin his last three years of study.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation of the many kindnesses of friends and neighbors and all contributing in any manner during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. W. P. Bates,
Mr. Don G. Bates,
Mrs. W. B. Huber.

CARS COLLIDE

Car driven by Miss Kathleen M. Thomas, city health nurse, and William Davidson of 263 Fairground street collided at the intersection of Main and Columbia streets yesterday afternoon, according to a report to police. Miss Thomas was driving North on Main street and was making a right turn to Columbia street when the other car struck the right rear corner of her car, police were told. Only minor damage was reported.

HARDING QUIVER TO BE HERE MONDAY

The 1937 edition of the Harding high school yearbook, the Quiver, will be distributed Monday at the school, starting at 1:30 p. m.

K. H. Marshall, principal, said the books about 600 in number, will arrive some time late today from Columbus.

A delay in the printing and binding of the books at Columbus made it necessary to make the distribution after the close of school.



BACKGROUNDS FOR THE FUTURE
T. H. KONKLE & SON—MONUMENTS
213 No. Main St., MARION, OHIO Write for Booklet

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the instant cube release!

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KEEP COOL! WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC FANS

G. E. PEDESTAL \$18.45

1937 FRIGIDAIRE with the "METER" prices start at \$109.50

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BALANCE EASY TERMS



A Breakfast Delight... Cooked Electrically Over-night

And the "beauty napped" instead of "getting breakfast"—One joy of Electric Cooking. Clean, Cheap, Fast, Cool, too! You'll like it!

Hotpoint

ONLY 10¢ DOWN
And Low As 15¢ A DAY

FREE INSTALLATION

Money Back Guarantee

Use a Little More Electricity and Live a Lot Better!

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ALL STEEL and TWO YARDS WIDE

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- * VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
- * ANO-LITE PISTONS
- * AERODYNAMIC CARBURETOR
- * SEALED CHASSIS
- * TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- * UNSTEEL BODY BY FISHER
- * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- * KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY
- * "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR
- * JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS
- * DOUBLE STABILIZATION
- * SAFETY GLASS

There's a lot more in this picture than meets the eye, though the eye has plenty to sparkle about in the stunning style of this spirited Buick car.

What you don't see here is the lift that's yours when you touch off the flashing power of Buick's valve-in-head straight-eight engine and go streaming off across the map.

What you don't see is the solid, steady feel of Buick—the firm stability that holds you on the line without weave or sway or wander on straight-aways or on the curves.

What you don't see is the assurance you'll know once you step on Buick's tiptoe brakes and see how surely and safely they make you master of its power.

We can't picture here the security that's yours in a body of steel-welded-to-steel—with floor, roof, side panels, cowl all fused into one stout unit of protective metal.

TUNE IN! BRADDOCK-LOUIS
Broadcasting Fight Championship Fight BROADCAST BY BUICK
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LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN!
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING